### CHICAGO PACKERS MAY LOSE BIG SUM

**British Prize Court Orders** Confiscation of American Meat Cargoes

DO NOT GIVE UP FIGHT

Representatives of Swift, Armour and Morris Houses Give Out Joint Statement

UNJUSTIFIABLE

appeal from the British prize court, mately \$15,000,000, at which ship- Dunne's job. ments were valued. The packers,

representing Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., this afterthe British prize court received to-

Confiscation Not Justified.

'England's confiscation of \$2,500, 000 worth of American meat products as announced in press despat-

destined to neutral countries and the seizur, clearly showed such fact. health. They were not destined to or for the

Stronger Protests Necessary. "This makes necessary further presentation of stronger protests to the department of state for an equitable adjusment of the claims.

"Prior to the time of the seizure of these shipments, every effort was made to comply with every regulation and restriction made by the various orders in council issued by the government of Great Britain, even though such orders clearly were in violation of the principles of interthan the recognized principles of in- Salle county. ternational law.

ther reasonable or otherwise, American goods were seized and taken attempts to escape. A number of cided upon. into English ports and held there for prisoners were taken to the stone many months before the owners were given an opportunity to present the claims in the prize court

Scizures Have Been Arbitrary. "From the start these seizures have been arbitrary and unwarranted and in spite of vigorous protests prisoners." of our state department to the re presentatives of Great Britain.

"It would appear from the brief despatches that the court bases its! right to seize these shipments on the theory that the amount of products MAY NOT NEED GOVERNMENT being shipped to Denmark in these neutral ships is in excess of quantities received prior to the declaration supply which the war shutoff. That tans north of Texas, according to icans at Los Indios, near here. His products than before furnished no McAdoo from the Federal reserve of United States soldiers killed since The case of forty-one citizens of justification for such seizure.

valued at \$12,000,000 being held up government funds in these banks, time is four dead and the Mexican by England which never have been in line with the policy which led to death list is not known but conservabrought to the prize court. England depassits of \$15,000,000 in those tively is etimated at 100. seeks to justify confiscation of these of Richmond. Atlanta and Ballas, Up to tonight Mexican Independcargoes on the theory of necessity of were declined, for the present at ence Day had passed without any reprisal against Germany, the same least and the agents reported money serious outbreak explanation which was given by Ger- plentiful and easy. A similar offer many for its submarine activities.

"As a matter of fact, the effect of been answered tonight. these seizures is to injure and destroy the neutral trade of this country with whom England ostensibly is at peace. There is absolutely no present policy has had a depressing justification under international law effect on the livestock market and or under any order-in-council for any the continuance of this policy will of the seizures made by Great Brit- have further depressing effect on the

Making Very Light Shipments. "The situation is such that the their past experience.

ly and vigorously against England's there had been some preliminary Authorities yesterday found Miller die as the result of a collision be-day passed a resolution calling a Washington. Sept. 16.—Further neutral nations and also insist upon over the seizure of the cargoes, ac- had been stricken with a sudden illthe opening of neutral markets to as tion was withheld because the Amer-ness. His face was gnawed almost which the couple were riding near unrestricted shipments from this ican packers preferred to exhaust all beyond recognition. The barking of midnight tonight. A four months' hard road purposes. country as were enjoyed previous to legal remedies in England before in- a pet dog attracted attention to Mil- old infant in the buggy at the time the outbreak of the war,

### POLITICANS PREPARE FOR MEETING AT FAIR

SECRETARY EXPECTS USUAL NUM-BER AT SPRINGFIELD

Wednesday is Republcan Day and Thursday Democratic Day-Today and Saturday Given Over to Auto mobile Races.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16-Old silk hats and frock coats are being hauled out of trunks all over the state onight in preparation for the rallying of political clans here tomorrow at the opening of the Illinois

As there is no campaign in Illinois this fall arguments are expected to be less heated, but Secretary B. M. Davidson of the board of agriculture said the usual number of

politicians were expected. Wednesday Republican Day.

Wednesday is Republican Day in addition to being old soldiers' and Chicago day. Among those expected to be present on that day are: Unit-CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- If the con- ed States Senator Lawrence Y. fiscation of American meat cargoes Sherman, Mayor Thompson of Chica- mal inquiries have been made by ordered in London today is upheld on go, Congressmen Joseph G. Cannon some of the European governments and William B. McKinley, former Governor Charles S. Deneen and a Chicago packers will lose approxi- host of candidates for Governor

"I don't expect to talk," Said Sen- Embassador Jusserand of France

present; also Congressman Henry T. ing from northern Mexico. Rainey and the members of the state administration.

Auto Races Two Days

Tomorrow and Saturday are to be given over to automobile races, with ches today, is not justified by the Louis Disbrow and Eddie Hearne and countries. All these shipments were agriculture. One of the new features accepted but the suggestion of dis-

The horse exhibits are said to be vitation to Carranza to send deleenemy of Great Britain or upon the larger than usual also the machinery gates here instead. trial of the case no evidence show- exhibits, including many new cheap ing that they were so destined was gasoline tractors. The Great West- Pan-American conferees to give an adduced and none could have been. ern circuit racing program begins audience also to representatives of night brought some relief. Monday and continues all next week other Mexican factions who alrady

#### THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM STATE PENITENTIARY AT JOLIET

Headed for Chicago.

victs escaped from the Illinois state Obregon are advancing for battle national law and concerning which penitentiary at Joliet tonight. They noping to crush the Villa movement. orders our state department noti- were: Clarence Brown, a Chicago fied the government of Great Brit- burglar, serving his third term; ain that this government would not James O'Neill of Chicago, also serv- take under consideration the amount recognize any prize court decision ing a third term for burglary, and or territory controlled by each facbased upon orders in council or up- Joe Scutti, serving a twenty-five tion, so that the result of the comon any rules or regulations other year sentence for a murder in La-ing battle may have an important

pliance with every order issued, whe- ported to have headed for Chicago. elapse before recognition of a de All of the men had made previous facto government in Mexico is dequarry just outside the prison early if recognized, to give due attention in the afternoon. When supper to the matter of claims through joint It is supposed they took advantage attracted the attention of the French of an opportunity to walk away un- government and is believed to have noticed.

> three life term murderers-all from of claims will be taken up by the Cook county-escaped in the war- United States will after a governden's automobile.

### MONEY TO MOVE FALL CROPS which would follow recognition rath-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Governof war. These neutral countries re- ment money probably will not be ceived large quantities of these pro- needed to aid in the annual fall crop | Private Harold Y. Forney, of Waterducts through German ports prior to movement in the territory from the town, N. Y., died today from wounds the war and through other sources of Mississippi river to the Rocky Moun- received in Monday's fight with Mexthese countries want more of our advices received today by Secretary death brings up to five the number agents of the Minneapolis and Kan- the South Texas bandit raid began

"There are a number of other ship- sos City federal reserve banks. made to the St. Louis bank had not SEND TRAIN INTO MEXICO

> "The result of Great Britain's livestock industry

Contemplate No Action Now. packers are making very light ship- by the United States government in where they can be picked up. ments to neutral countries for the connection with the condemnation of fear of further seizures in view of American meat cargoes by the Brit- CHEWED TO DEATH BY KATS, TRAIN HITS BUGGY; ONE DEAD. ish prize court is contemplated at the "It is of paramount importance present stage. State department of 55, died at a hospital here today that our government protest prompt- ficials explained today that while having been chewed to death by rats, his wife so seriously hurt she will of supervisors of Adams county tointerference with our trade with steps toward diplomatic negotiations lying helpless in a barn where he tween a Ciucinnati, Hamilton & Day- special county election for April 4th, relief work by the American Re voking the aid of their government. ler's plight,

### **REACH NO DECISION** AS TO RECOGNITION

Subject Will Be Fully Considered at Pan-American Conference Tomorrow

**INFORMATION** SEEK

Some of European Governments Make Informal Inquiries as to Next Step in Mexico

WOUNDED U.S. TROOPER DIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Inforas to the Washington administration's next step in the Mexican situa-

however, have not yet given up the ator Sherman. "Any fighting that had a long talk with Secretary Lansmay be done will not interest us ing today. Colville Barclay, Attorney Henry 'Veeder, C. J. country fellows. Chicago has a few squabbles to settle, however, but the faulkner, Jr., and M. W. Borders downstate folks are not interested."

British charge d'affaires, discussed the situation with state department downstate folks are not interested." Thursday is Democratic day and officials and notified them that or-Governor's Day . Besides Governor ders had gone forth to British con- time here today the mercury reachnoon gave out the following joint Dunne it is expected United States suls to consult with American constatement concerning the decision of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will be suls on the advisability of withdraw-

No Decision Is Reached. From high officials quarters it was learned tonight that no decision has ben reached with respect to the recognition of any government in Mexico but that the subject will facts or any principle of internation- many other racers competing for American conference in New York on be fully considered at the Panmoney prizes offered by the state. on Saturday. It is understood that "It can only be construed as an- The barring of all exhibits of cattle, on account of a press of international other step in England's policy to in- sheep and swine is not believed to affairs, Geeral Carranza's invitation terfere with the trade of American have hurt the fair materially, ac- to the conferees to meet him at citizens with the citizens if neutral cording to officials of the board of some point on the border may be is a better babies contest under the cussing with his representatives the ship's papers at the time of their supervision of the state board of international questions involved in the situation migth be met by an in-

> It is said to be intention of the are en route to Washington so that HARKER IS FOUND GUILTY OF before a final decision is reached the entire situation with respect to recognition may be studied carefully from all viewpoints.

Much depends on the outcome of Armed Posse Starts in Pursuit of the struggle for military supremacy Men Who Were Reported to Have which now is being waged. Representatives of General Villa here are confident he will turn the tide near Joliet, Ill., Sept. 16-Three con-Torreon, where the forces of General

To Consider Territory Controlled. The Pan-American conferees will pearing on the judgment of the con-An armed posse started in pur- terence. It is understood, hwever, suit of the convicts, who were re- that several weeks probably will

The proposal of General Carranza was announced three were missing. commissions is understood to have They were not "honor been one of the purposes of Ambas sador Jusserand's call today. It is It was three weeks ago today that unlikely, however, that the question ment in Mexico is recognized, discussion of such points being held to be related vitally to the general financial rehabilitation of the country

er than precede it. Trooper Dies From Wounds. Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 16 .about two months ago. The Ameri-Offers of the secretary to deposit can civilian death list in the same

TO PICK UP FOREIGNERS

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 16 .- A special train was sent south today to is being made up a. Chihuahua City military highways throughout to travel over the main and branch messengers are to ride into isolated,

Peoria, Sept. 16.-George Miller,

### SCORCHING HEAT WAVE BILLION PREDICT RELIEF FROM

GRADUAL REACTION TO LOWER TEMPERATURES BEGINS

No Sudden Changes to the Cooler Are Expected by the Forecasters -Boston Hottest City East of Rockies-Many Deaths Are Re-

Washington, Sept. 16-According to the weather bureau, a general reaction to lower temperatures began today throughout the middle Atlantic. New England andw Ohio Valley states over which for the past week a sorching heat wave has spread. No sudden changes to cooler are expected by the forecasters, however, during the next 48 hours, except in New York, Northern New England and the lower like region where thundershowers probably will break the heat temporarily tomorrow.

Boston with a temperature of 94 degrees was the hottest city east of the Rocky Mountains today.

Heat Causes Two Deaths. Manchester, N. H., Sept. 16-Two deaths and scores of prostrations were caused by the hot wave in New Hampshire today. Many schools were closed and business was partly suspended throughout the state. Murcury Touches 87.

Toledo, O., Sept. 16-The maximum temperature here today was One person died as the result of the heat wave and five were reported overcome.

Humidity Registers 92 Percent. Philadelphia, Sept. 16-At one ed 88 the highest of the day. At tered 92 per cent. Three deaths ing to say as to this phase. In the same time the humidity regisfrom the heat were reported tonight increasing the total of fatalities during the present hot wave to four-

Boston, Sept. 16-New England sweltered again today under a torrid wave which made this the hottest day of the year, with an official record of 94.5 degrees. Three fatalities due to the high temperatures were reported in this city.

Much Suffering in Mills. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16-Al-though the government thermometer in the weather bureau here did offer—say a half billion. not cross 90 degrees today, it touched 89.9 and there was much suffering in the mills. Two deaths were reported and there were many prostrations. A cool breeze late to-

### MISAPPROPRIATING FUNDS

Defense Enters Motion for a New Trial-Three Are Given Prison Terms for Robbing Postoffices.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 16—Oliver A. Harker, cashier of the First National Bank of Johnson City, was today found guilty by a jury in the

George Esterbrook, Jack Denvers, they will win. and John Nolan, charged with roboing postoffices at Texas City, York bankers talked with the com-Bloomfield, Burnside and Dongola, missioners today at a meeting place, were found guilty and sentenced by there whereabouts of which was not Judge Wright to 20 years each in disclosed. Leavenworth prison.

detective, accused of assaulting a W. Morrow were among the num-United States mail carrier when he' shot and kilied Walter Leak, a negro in the railroad station at Centralia last April, was acquitted by LEWIS LETTER OPPOSING LOAN the jury under instructions from Judge Wright.

FINDS FEELING OF

urned today from a trip to South eral reserve board today. America where he studied financial, A reply probably will be drafted industrial and commerce conditions, within a few days, possibly tomorasserted that in Peru and Chile, es- row. pecially, he found a feeling of dis- It was understood tonight that appointment that American expert- the reply will be brief, with a conopportunity to build up closer trade no way interested in the efforts of

CASE GOES TO JURY. Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 16 .-Neuces county, charged with election irregularities on November 3rd, 1914, went to the jury in federal court here late today. Judge Waller T. Burns, presiding, instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal in the case of nineteen defendants, including district Judge W. B. Hop-

WANT MILITARY HIGHWAYS Oakland, Cal., Sept. 16-The Panresolution today calling on congress pick up foreigners and bring them to investigate the feasibility and to the border here. Another special necessity of constructing a system of The motion as finally country. lines of the Villa railroad. From it adopted was a compromise agreed to by the majority members in orcamps, sometimes a day's journey, der to stop a filibuster which had Washington, Sept. 16.—No action to conduct foreigners to stations, been maintained by the opponents statement given to newspaper corof the resolution.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16,-Oscar Burge, 54 years old, was killed and

# LOAN SHRIVELS

Half Billion is Sum Set as Amount Americans Would Lend

Opinion Among Bankers Almost Unanimous That Billion Is Not Needed

SEVERAL MEET COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The proposed billion dollar loan to Great Britain and France shrivelled today in the gossip of Wall Street to half its previous size.

Five hundred million dollars was the police the sum set as the amount which American financiers would lend. This up some negroes to register. figure seemed to be uniform in a half dozen or more reports current in thing to you?" was asked. in the financial sections. At least one financier in close touch with the situation was quoted as saying this colored men here. I'll beat you up sum would be loaned.

Commission Remains Quiet. The commission itself and its American financial aides had nothsome manner not understood tonight ter the colored mn." the situation was different from that

of yesterday. here was an almost unanimous opinion among bankers whose views could be obtained that a billion dollars was not needed and that in nam-inis Bush, street commissioner, and ing this vast sum at the outset, the one of the indicted men. commission sought to place itself in

an advantageous trading position. This is the way some financial that was the way they work. authorities regarded the situation. The commission asked for a billion dollars. It did not expect to get the full amount. To this request bank- day." ers would naturally make a counter

There would then follow a series of parleys. After a period of negotiations they would reach a common figure. This then would be agreeable to both sides

Expect More Developments. finance. Like all good players, they | vessel's crew of 22 men. do not betray by their words what what their intentions are, nor do they place all their cards on the

table at once as Well Street views it. Consequently it is expected there

J. P. Morgan and two of his part-Peter Brown, an Illinois Central ners, Henry P. Davison and Dwight INDICTMENT CHARGES PERJURY

### IS BEFORE RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Bept. 16 .- The letter of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis DISAPPOINTMENT of Illinois, opposing the proposed New York, Sept. 16 .- Dr. L. S. billion dollad loan by American Rowe, secretary-general of the Pan-financial interests to Great Britain American financial commission, re- and France was laid before the fed-

ers had not taken advantage of the cise statement that the board is in he Anglo-French commission and not feel it has any supervisory nowers in respect to it. The copy of the letter which reached Secretary Mc-Adoo was referred by him to the board.

PETITION CONGRESS FOR

500,000 women was started on its way to Washington, D. C., tonight. It will be carried by the envoys of the women voters in convention here. in length.

BRYAN DENOUNCES LOAN. Washingon, Sept. 16.-The proposed billion dollar loan to the allies was vigorously denounced in a respondent here today by William J. Bryan.

CALL SPECIAL ELECTION. Quincy, Ill., Spt. 16 .- The board

of 20 to 16.

### TELL HOW NEGROES WERE GERMANS CONTINUE KEPT FROM REGISTERING

STATE'S WITNESSES TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF MAYOR BELL

State Police Drove Voters Away From Eighth Precinct of Third Ward in Indianapolis With Riot

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16 .- How negro voters were prevented from registering in the Eighth precinct of the third ward by th police who drove them away with rot clubs, was related by a number of witnesses called by the state today in the S trial of Mayor Joseph E. Bell on a charge of election conspiracy

Among the witnesses were: Arthur Robinson, state senator and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States;! Robert H. Bryson, former postmaster; James F. Cleary, state representative. Sheriff George V. Coffin, Walter Pritchard, deputy prosecutor and a number of

Several of the witnesses testified that the riot clubs were handed the policmen by Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police and one of the men indictwith instruction to "use them." The negroes told of being struck by

Pritchard testified that he brought "Did any of the police say any-

"Yes, Officer Hulse said 'dyou Pritchard, if you bring any more instead of them.' "Did Hulse say anything to any

"Yes, he made the same threat to Mr. Rucker, who was helping regis-Rucker is the present prosecutor

and Hulse is one of the men indict-Representative Clery was asked about conversation he had with Den-

"I told Bush," said Clery, "they were using us roughly and he replied "'You see that row of autos? Bush asked me. 'Well, they will be

### INDICATES THAT BLOWING OUT

ambulances for you on election

HONOLULU, Sept. 16 .- From an unofficial but apparently trustwor- ward Grodno, the Russians have the thy source, it was learned today that Germans held firmly. Something of est rate, duration of the lcan and electricians who have been making the same kind has happened in the other details could be arranged fairly an examination of the submarine F-4 lost outside Honolulu Harbor March layed in his advance. 25th, and now in drydock discovered The men who have come here that the fuses on all four batteries passed his forces through the Pripet from Great Britain and France in had been blown out, indicating that the opinion of Wall street are mas- this was the cause of the disaster, the opinion of Wall street are master, this was the cause of the disaster, the Russians are advancing and the players in the game of world which resulted in the death of the have re-occupied a number of vil-

WOULD WITHDRAW DEPOSITS Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 16-Alex

Covert, National president of the Verhaboy Aid Society, a Magyar or-United States district court of misunited States district court of misappropriating funds of the bank.
before it will be seen what they announced tonight that the association of the decision of Russia to the colors the reserves of the appropriating funds of the bank.
before it will be seen what they announced to withdraw its dereally are striving for and whether tion had agreed to withdraw its deposits, amounting to some \$500,000 A dozen or more prominent New from the American banks and to issue an appeal to every member to men to the Russian army including withdraw his personal deposits, if banks in this country subscribed to the first line and the reserves and the Anglo-French loan.

> St. Louis, Sept. 16.-Thirty minutes after it had begun an investigation into the activities of an alleged be armed and equipped, but Russia arson syndicae the grand jury today could have the pick of them. indicted Louis O. Tanner, secretary of the Ehrhardt Wallpaper and Decorating company on a charge of per- supplying her are now able to turn jury. the indictment of at least ten other and in consequence there is no cespersons.

REVIEW FINANCIAL

Financial manipulations of Henry | 21st. The British submarine W. Richardson, former president of operating in those waters, which the the defunct American Union Trust Turks claim to have sunk, is admitcompany were reviewed today in the ted by the British admiralty to have federal court here, in th trial of W. been missing since Sept. 4. The E-7 W. Beeney, former officials in the ish shipping in the Sea of Marmora trust company, charged with using and after blocking the railway line the mails to defraud.

DELIVER RECALL NOTE. Washington, Sept. 16 - Announce-

ment, was made at the state department late today of the receipt of a WOMAN SUFFRAGE | message from the American legation San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- A peti- at Berne, Switzerland, stating that tion to congress for woman's suf- the note asking for the recall of frage containing the signatures of Ambassador Dumba was delivered in here today and then committer sui-Vienna on Sept. 16th.

DUMBA IN NEW YORK CITY. New York, Sept. 16.-Dr. Constanwho started tonight by automobile tin Theodor Dumba, Austrian-Hunon the trans-continental suffrage garian embassador to the United American road congress adopted a march upon the next congress. The States made an unannounced trip to petition will be 18,333 feet 4 inches New York from his summer home at Lenox, Mass., tonight. He declined to comment on the request of the United States government for nis recall.

> ONE DIES IN FLOOD. Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 16 .-One life has been lost, property damaged to an extent estimated at \$100

> 900 and train service demoralize by the worst flood known in this se tion in 25 years.

The resolution passed by a vote contribution of \$25,000 from th Rockefeller Foundation.

# ADVANCE IN EAST

Stern Battles Are Being Fought All Along the Front Eastern

**RUSS REPEATS UCCESSES** 

Austro - Germans Are Being Driven Back Across the River Stripa in Galicia

### BRITISH SUBMARINE MISSING

LONDON, Sept. 16-Stern battles are being fought all along the eastern front from Riga to the Roumanian border and while the Germans continue to advance slowly in the north and center the Russians in the south are repeating their successes against the Austro-German ar mies which are now being driven back across the river Stripa in Galicia and have been forced to retire westward, north of the Galician frontier

No Inclination to Exaggerate. While these Russian victories naturally are welcomed in Russia and the allied countries there is no inclination to exaggerate their im-The engagements howportance. ever, keep the Austro-Germans busy and make it imperative to send reinforcements southward which could be used to better advantage in the north where operations of much greated moment are being directed by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. This general who began his offensive against the Vilna-Dvinsk railway a week ago, has not yet established himself on the line. His cavalry which did reach it has been driven back. Nevertheless

position and also has made some OF FUSEO CAUSED F-4 DISASTER progress north of Vilna. Hold Germans Firmly. the south of Vilna, to-

enter, Prince Leopold has been de-

he has driven the enemy across the

Dvina river, north of Dvinsk, plac-

ing that city in a rather dangerous

Field Marshal Von Mackensen has marches and is now in possesion of Pinsk. From this point southward. lages, but they are not likely to push their advantage much further, as to do so would make their northern flank vulnerable.

A good deal of importance is atlimit be fixed at thirty-five years this fresh call would mean the possible admission of eighteen million the men who had passed through those who heretofore have been exempted as students or only sons, or men who are not quite up to the

physical standard. Naturally all of these could not

With Russia well supplied with munitions, her allies, who have been Officials said they expected their attention to their own armies sation in the artillery engagements which have been so marked in the west for several weeks past. MANIPULATIONS the Dardanelles the British losses Kansas City, Mc., Sept. 16 .- have totalled 87,660 up to August Moyer, George L. Davis and John did a great deal of damage to Turknear Kara Burnu by bombarding it from the sea shelled a troop train and blew up three ammunition cars attached to it.

KILLS FAMILY AND SUICIDES. Hattlesburg, Miss., Sept. 16-Monroe M. Lee, a farmer, killed his wife and two young daughters near cide. The family will be buried tomorrow in one grave.

· WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. .

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Illinois -Unsettled but generally fair Friday and Saturday; rather warm.

Temperature. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Thurs-

	Jacksonville	77	87	70
1	Boston	80	94	76
-	Buffalo	80	82	68
	New York	80	88	70
	New Orleans	70	84	76
r	Chicago	70	83	6.5
ì	Detroit	78	84	6.4
m)	Omaha	72	76	58
r	St. Paul	66	68	56
a	Helena	66	68	4.4
9	San Francisco	66	74	50
	Winnipeg	50	60	42



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#### WRECK AT BARNETT, ILL. DELAYS BURLINGTON TRAFFIC

which is due here going north at

Friday, Sept. 17.

THE BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr and Mrs. Russell Oliv- of government.

Wilgus, at their home in Chicago, question of good municipal govern- under construction, to be opened up to this couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- are in charge of governmental af- The houses, which are of red gus were residents for several fairs. Viewed in the light of the brick, are simply finished, with suf- Mrs. Rachel E. Ketner, 729 North years in this city where Mr. Wil- city's history and of the record or ficient trimming to keep them from Main street, is enjoying a visit from

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ime for teh people to declare in favor of the aldermanic form of the granting of such franchises.

Growing Golf Interest.

The local interest in golf continues unabated and there are more people who assemble every day at the links to play the game than can be readily accommodated. Public golf links seem to be creating a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the state and in Springfield where their are two public courses, a third is projected and will probably be laid out in Washington park. The Peoria country club has such an increase of interest that an expenditure of \$20,-000 is to be made for additional land and the golf course there will be lengthened from nine holes to eigh-

han is true of other forms of city government. Under the commission form no franchise rights can ly, and not to the state governments, be granted without a vote of the people. Franchise rights always extend through a period of years, and it is certainly proper that the people should have the privilege of expressing their views and opinions upon any such important matters. A franchise always transfers to a cororation something that belongs to the people and under the aldermanic form the right to make this transfer is vested in the aldermen nder the commission form this right remains with the people and no such transfer of their property can be made unless they authorize it at the polls.

New Crop of Millionaires. shorter hours. In these demands Nevertheless the directors of the had the support of public sentiment, decided that the matter was not one for the general feeling exists that for their action but rather one for those manufacturers who are mak- individual solution that is, they exprofits which their work is making remained for individual investors to

In this connection it is interesting own judgment. to note the recent statement that This seems to be the correct view much larger crop than was created fer enormous returns. during the so-called "steel age" fol-

Not Benefit City. the people indicated that they want- or nothing. ed these men to take charge of \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* their affairs for the next four years

This is the second child born ment depends upon the people who to occupants next month. gus was employed at the Capps the present administration so far as being severely plain. One import- Mrs. J. H. Ketner, her daughter-in-

reasons for the expectation that provision for the children. About OTTO HURST INJURED Jacksonville faces a period of for- 8,000 square feet of ground in the ward movement if the present form center of the block will be used for of government is retained and at- a playground. The rent collectors rairs are allowed to move along are trained social workers, and will without interruption.

Figuring Costs.

3c and that, therefore, the latter form and bad housing conditions which it on the opposite side of the street. Weekly, per year .........\$1.50 of government is much more ex- prevail for the low-salaried work- and the car was headed that way. pensive, is not logical.

men at much lower salaries. They rental. portance have been pending in do not figure that this would mean lacksonville for several years and a saving, but on the contrary, fighave not been settled. These mat- ure the value of the service renderters will in all probability be set- ed as the real cost basis. It isn't pay 4 per cent a year to its stocktled within the coming year. Cer- the time now to figure the cost of tainly now is not an opportune the present city officers. They have drawn no salaries and they have not been in office long enough to government, which will take away measure the value of their services from them the right to vote upon by results. In a year or two will be early enough to begin to figure out just how valuable or how expensive the services of the present city officers have been

> Gen. Lake Favors U. S. Reserves. Gen. H. Ogden Lake, national commander of the Army and Navy Union, endorses the formation of an 'auxiliary reserve corps" in the sley Moore.

Army and Navy Union, a perpetual organization of veterans, the majori- fantry. ty of whom are experienced drillcal and practical nucleus for such a

'The benefit of such an organization to the country would be incalculable. By making provision that the reserve will be subject to the call of the national government onas is the militia, it would bring in the thousands of mechanics, former members of the National Guard, who were compelled to withdraw owing to the laws of their respective unions. They would encourage their sons to join for the benefit of a military training. Members of ternal organizations would grasp iliary... Men of means and influence would join for patriotic motives and would give us their moral and financial support."

Making Safe Investments. ers in American factories that are food has been discussed. Practicalproducing war munitions have been ly every person who has considered ing enormous fortunes from war or- pressed the belief that the proposiders should be willing to in some tion could be developed into a large measure share with the workers the and profitable business, but felt it investigate and then act upon their

he market value of the listed stocks of the situation, and has brought of thirteen representative manufact, to the thought of a number of local aring companies in the United States people the question as to why it is has increased since Jan. 1, 1915, by that local investors so frequently put the enormous sum of \$492,000,000, their money into far away and hazard-These results are directly traceable ous propositions and do not give very to war orders, and the demand of careful consideration to investment workers that they be given some possibilities near at hand. It is not share in these enormous profits is the province of a newspaper to adwholly reasonable. In this same con- vise in detail in financial matters, nection there comes from organized but certainly the thought already being done along special lines, creat- risk their money in propositions that study at the Engineers' School of ng as it has a new crop of Amer- are distantly located and which by the United States Army an millionaires, and in fact, a means of oily-tongued promoters of-

The facts are that investments lowing the election of 1896 and sub- which are guaranteed by promoters sequent legislation in establishing to pay great big dividends at once ariff rates beneficial to that industry. should be very carefully investigated, as there are plenty of men with Government Change Now Would large funds at their disposal who street, resided in Virden before are ready to finance propositions coming to Jacksonville several Insofar as present affairs are con- with big returns in sight, and the cerned it does not make much dif- promoters do not need to go around ference whether Jacksonville would from city to city seeking investors. Passenger train No. 12, which go under the form it previously had If the small invesor that is, the perleft Jacksonville Thursday morning or under the general law, in case son who has from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to the city today and will reside at at 6:55 was wrecked at Barnett and the people voted to abandon the to put into some enterprise could as a result traffic was tied up for commission form. The important learn the lesson that only a modersome time. The engine of the train thing to remember is that at the ate income is to be expected and that left the rails but no injury resulted present time Jacksonville will not a home investment is safest and to the passengers. The wrecker was be benefited in any way by making surest, the community would not onsent down from Chicago but it was a change in its government plan. On ly be benefited, but the public would five o clock last night before the the contrary, there are many sound be saved many thousands of dollars tracks were cleared. The train arguments against such a change. annually. It is a fact that each It was but a few months ago that year Jacksonville people, along with 11:20 did not pass through until the present city officials became the people from other cities send thous-1:30 and the northbound passenger officers of Jacksonville by a majori- ands of dollars away to finance propat 4:20 came in shortly after eight ty voto of the people. At that time ositions about which they know little

Experiments in Housing. and it can be reasonably assumed . A practical demonstration to CLUBS AND SOCIETIES. . that they believed these men capa- prove that individual apartments gone to their home in Franklin aftle of handling city affairs in a sat- with modern plumbing, sanitary isfactory way. The only reasona- conveniences and absolute privacy The Social Derestic Science clab ble course, therefore, is to give the for each family can be built to rent meet at the residence of Mrs. officials the opportunity to try their for from \$8 to \$12.50 per month Sarah Wright, on North West Street, new work for a time at least. If and yet yield a reasonable profit to can of Owensboro, Ky., a daughter they show incompetence or dishon- the builder is being made in Des esty, then will be the time to con- Moines. The Octavia Hill associasider a change to some other form, tion, which has already won renown in solving housing problems, has er, residing northeast of the city, a But it should be remembered, worked out the plan to the smallest seven and a half pound daughter, too, that the form of government detail and is building the model will never insure perfection and houses. Forty-five families will be

it has been written, there are good ant feature of the property is the law, who resides in Texas.

volunteer to start the playground

activities. The investment will reach nearly In mercantile lines we often hear \$60,000 which is represented by the argument that it doesn't pay to capital stock and a mortgage which buy theap goods and that often a pays 4.4 per cent per year. The inlow cost in the beginning means a vestment will yield a gross income larger expenditure later. The same of 10.9 per year to the association, line of argument may apply to city and a net income, after deducting officers. To figure that the salary taxes, insurance, water rents, cost of a mayor and aldermen under the of collection of rents, social work,

ingman are criminally unnecessary. The value of the services render- It is voicing an unanswerable prosonville as second class mail mat- ed by city officers is not based upon test against the crowded tenement, car wheel turned in such a ganner the cost but upon the results. Many the dilapidated and unsanitary as to change the course of the auto, corporations today which have high house which is virtually the only so that no damage resulted. The car priced department heads or super- kind offered to the man who must intendents could readily employ pay less than fifteen dollars a month and Will J. Brady took the injured

manages 353 dwellings, housing 2,- several days. 500 people, and has never failed to

#### MATRIMONIAL

Cowgill-Schwind.

The Bee of Francitas, Tex., has an account of the marriage of Lieutenant Allen P. Cowgill and Miss Helen Schwind in part as follows. Mrs. Cowgill is a relative of Mrs. J. W. Lane, 845 West State street. Miss Ella Morrison who played the wedding march is a daughter of John E. Morrison and a niece of Mrs. Eu-

"A very pretty wedding took 'In the face of the fact that this place at high noon on September country is handicapped by the in- first, at Lakeland Farm, when Helen adequacy of its army," he says, "fill Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and prepared in the event of war, and Mrs. W. F. Schwind was given in the various attempts to organize an marriage to Lieutenant Allen Parker efficient reserve have thus far not Cowgill, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A been successful, I believe that the The marriage service was read by Chaplain Fleming of the Fourth in-

"The living room, where the ceremasters, would form the most logi- mony was performed, was made bower of Southern smilax, which also formed an arch before the large double windows. On each side of the arch was a low white pedestal supporting a white basket of shasta. daisies and ferns. Under the arch was a kneeling cushion of white sat-

"At the first strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, Eldoris, Webb, Glen Ellis, Harold Kingham Vance Dye and Nile Hemphill, members of Miss Schwinds' Sunday school uniformed ranks of the many fra- and carried them across to the foot of the stairway, forming an aisle, the opportunity to join such an aux- Miss Faith Schwind, maid of honor wearing a white lingerie gown and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, preceded the bride to the arch, under which the ceremony was per-

"The bride wore a charming gown At recent meetings of the cham- of white French voile and carried ber of commerce the question of the her mother's wedding handkerchief It is a notable fact that practical- establishment of a local plant for of point lace. Her only orna neat ly every demand made by the work- the production of whole-wheat grain was a pendant of diamonds and pearls, set in platinum, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower met. Some of these demands have the proposition has been very favor- bouquet of white roses. The bride been for higher wages and others for ably impressed with its possibilities. crossed the room to the altar on the arm of her father, whom she met at the workers have for the most part chamber of commerce have properly the foot of the stairs. The impressive ring service of the EpiscopaF church was used. The ring was the wedding ring of the groom's grandmother, and bore the date 1859.

"After the ceremony, during the congratulations, several plano select tions were played by Miss Ella Hi Morrison, who also played the wedding march."

'The bride's going away gown was a silk suit of dark steel blue, worm with a black velvet hat. As she left the house she threw her bouquet which was caught by Miss Belle Wilt liamson of Palacios. "Lieutenant and Mrs. Cowgill left

on the afternoon train for Galvestone where they will remain until September 18th. On that date they will sail for New York City, going from labor the suggestion that there is suggested is worth consideration, there to Washington, where Lieutendanger in the enormous business that too many Jacksonville people ant Cowgill is to spend two years in

Burton-Richardson. Leonard Burton of this city and Miss Eunice Richardson of Virden were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home city Mr. Burton, who is proprietor of the shoe shop on months ago. Maurice Peckham and Miss Alma Kelley went to Virden Thursday to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton will return 230 North East street.

### WITH THE SICK.

A. J. Ward is reported very ill with a heart affection at the family home, 629 South Diamond street The children of Mr. Ward, Mrs. Ma bel Moore of Bloomington, and Les land Ward of Chicago, are here on account of the condition of their

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dugger have er a call to the bedside of the mo-Grimsley in South who is quite ill. Mrs. G. G. Dun of Mrs. Grimsley, is in the city to with her mother.

George Brockhouse of Arenzville brought his little daughter to (our Savior's hospital Thursday where she underwest an operation

Mrs. S. A. Fairbank who has been Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. the average citizen knows that the provided for in the first block now a patient at Passavant hospital for a time has returned home much improved in health.

BY JUMPING FROM WAGON

Was Attempting to Stop Automobile Which Started Itself on South Manyaisterre street.

Otto Hurst of 1003 South Clay avenue, suffered a sprained right ankle Thursday morning at 10:30 o clock, as the result of jumping is soluble in water and will not his wigon. He was going clog the drain pipes. This is down South Mauvaisterre street, high grade paper at a low cost. when an automobile, which had been noticed a peny cart with a lady in He made a leap for the machine but fell to the pavement. Luckily the belonged to Isaac Mox'n and he men to a physician and later to his The Association now owns or home, where he will be laid up for

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Miss Golden Cohen is attending the from a visit in Michigan. state fair today. J. S. Davis of Pittsfield was in trip to Woodson Thursday. the city yesterday.

We have just received our first shipment of gold fish. Come in and replenish your aquarium. We also have a new shipment of fish food and postponed until Friday, Sept. 17.

### Madonna Lilly

We have also received some im- the city on business Thursday. Lilly) which should be planted by a Jacksonville visitor yesterday of these fragrant white Lillies. They plenty of time for fall planting.

### Vanniers' China Co

Either phone 150. 232 W. State Waverly were in the city Thursday

a city visitor vesterday.

R. M. Kitner made a

a visit in the city yesterday.

trading in the city Thursday. J. O. Parker of Lyanville

Jacksonville visitor yesterday. E. M. Rexroat of Arcadia was in the city on business Thursday.

Grace Chapel chicken and fish fry days Mrs. J. G. Vasey of the Point was son was shopping in the city yester-

a shopper in the city yesterday. B. Sweeting of Bloomington was a caller on city friends yesterday. George E. Reese of Girard was in

J. C. Davis of Pittseldfi was vis-Sept. 15th. Come in and secure one iting friends in the city yesterday. Samuel Zachary of Pisgah was a day business caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Seymour were in the city yesterday from Franklin. J. J. Pritchett of Mason City, of all kind imported fall bulbs in called on Jacksonville friends yester-

J. P. Stewart of St. Louis was | calling on city merchants yester- down to the city yesterday from Ar-Dr. Carl E. Black was a profes-

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Mrs. E. F. Carroll of Griggsville by business. was among Thursday visitors in the

John Schune of Springfield was a

Newton Wilson of Sinclair was a caller on Jacksonville friends yester-R. I. Hagon of Brookport was a city yesterday

business visitor in the city yester-Miss Bertha Williams of Chapin ville Thurseday.

was a was among Thursday visitors in the R. D. Cook of Bloomington is vis

iting friends in the city for a few Miss Irene Megginson of Wood-

Clarence Duckett of Chapin was calling on friends in the city yester-

ported Lilium Candidum (Madonna Judge A. J. Akers of Quincy was the county was a city caller yester-Henry Shaw of the north part of

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Lit- city yesterday. erberry were city shoppers yester

Mrs. Hannah Rexroat of Arenzville was a shopper in the city yes-

Mrs. R. C. Megginson of Woodson city yesterday. , made a shopping trip to the city yes-

Martin Joyce residing in the vicinsional visitor in Mexico, Mo.. Thurs-lity of Buckhorn was in the city yes

Edward Rich of Chandlerville was attracted to the city yesterday by W. K. Kohlman of Oswego, was

business visitor in the city yes-

visitor in the city on business yes Thomas Morrison of Concord was ransacting business in the city yes-

Mrs. Mary Gordger of Joliet was caller on Jacksonville friends yes

H. H. Richardson of the west part of the county was a city caller yes-C. H. Taylor of Chapin was at-

tending to business in the city yes G. W. Webb and son, Albert, of

Virginia were visitors in the city yes-Thursday business visitor in Jack-

John J. Spindler of Highland was here yesterday attending to business

Harry Perry was in the city yesterday from the Salem neighbor J S Stevens of Peoria was at

tending to business in the city yes-Mrs. A. T. Lucas of Chandlerville was among the shoppers in the city

vesterday Frank Donovan, Jr., of Mason City was transacting business in the city

Mrs. John Lonergan of Woodson was among the shoppers in the city

Joseph Anderton of the southeast part of the county visited the city Dr. F. S. Hayden, dean of Illinois

cellege, made a visit to Waverly Charles Ator of Arenzville was among Thursday business callers in

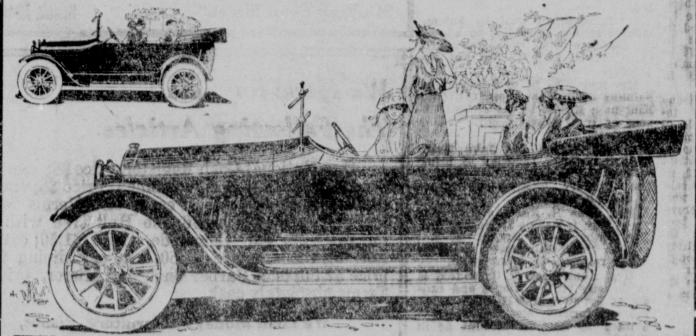
William Morris of Pisgah was in pers in the city yesterday. the city yesterday on matters of

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was attracted to the city vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor

Jones arrived in the city yesterday from Pisgah. Mrs. J. F. Bergschneider of Alexander was among the shoppers in the

Mrs. Luella V. Gorden of Winchaster was a shopper in Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Harmon of the Concord vicinity were in Jacksonville yesterday. John H. Brown of Springfield was

attending to business matters in the city Thursday Mrs. Grover Vasey of the Point

neighborhood was shopping in the city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hepry Slack were

representaives of Franklin in the city yesterday Willard Young of Literberry was

looking after business matters in the John George of Carlinville was among the business callers in the

city Thursday Edward Bradley of Woodson was among the business callers in the

J. J. Stewart of Mason City was a caller yesterday on several Jacksonville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McAllister of

Griggsville were visitors in Jackson-O. E. Clark of Newton, Ill., was attending te business interests in the

city vesterday. William Covey of the vicinity of Franklin paid the city a visit on bus

iness yesterday. ter, residents of Lynnville, visited the city vesterday

Peter Sturges and Lee Caldwell of Franklin were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Quendt of Quincy were among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Charles S. Carter of Springfield was attending to business matters in the city yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rose o Hillview were among the arrivals in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witte of Ar enzville were among the visitors in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Harmon of Concord were among the visitors in the city Thursday

Mrs. John Bergschneider and son Leonard were in the city yesterday from Alexande Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Rexroat of the

north part of the county called o city friends yesterday. Mrs. Lena Samples Daves is vis lang her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Roverts

of North Main street. Misses Hulda and Rachel Summer of Hillsboro were among the visitors in the city Thursday.

Earl Van Landingham of Green view was a visitor yesterday with friends in Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witty and two

daughters were arrivals in the cit yesterday from Arenzville. Oral Revroat and family journey

ed to the city from the north part of the county yesterday. Springfield yesterday for a brief business visit in the city.

Mrs. Louis Deatherage of the north part of the county was amon; the city callers yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Foster of Alexander

precinct was listed among the shop Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of Wa verly were numbered among the

he city has returned home from a risit with friends in Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rexroat ap

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rexroat were in the city yesterday from Arcadia. Samuel Burnett of Springfield wa visiting his esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tandy yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamb and daugh-

ter helped represent the east part! of the county in the city yesterday, Mrs. L. B. Smith of Kansas City, is visiting with Mrs. A. Jones of 838 South Fayette street,

Miss Grace Taylor of Minneapolis Minn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hen Sacred Heart church at Franklin alled on Jacksonville friends yester

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. Rogers on West North street. er home in Carrollton after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anne Tatman. George Dixon and Frank Donova r., of Mason City were attending to ousiness matters in the city Thurs

of F. J. Garland & Co., went to Bluffs yesterday on business for the

Thomas Ryan of the southeas

part of the county was among those transacting business in the city yes Milwaukee has arrived in the city for

the purpose of attending Illinois Mrs. William Draper of Litchfield as in the city yesterday to place er son Roy in the State School for

ho has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. E. Williamson has return

Miss Mary French and Miss Not and Mrs. Affred Dikis in Waver-

Mr. Sayre, repairman from the lational Cash Register Co., will be Pacific Hotel, Monday, Sept. 20. eave call at Hotoi,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kale of Mawere in Jacksonville Thursday to place their son Guy in the school for the Deaf.

Mrs. Mary Tendick and niece were shopping in the city Thursday and left for Murrayville for a visit the families of Thomas Story

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September 2d, 1915

#### RESOURCES

Bonds	50,000.00
Overdrafts Banking House Cash and due from banks	37,400.00
Total	\$366,536.74
LIABILITIES	
Capital	100,000.00

posits—		4 4. 48 414
Time	\$ 7,090.00	A. 3.7. A.
Savings		1
Demand	171,306.09	
Cashier's Checks	244.20	
Due Banks		
Postal Funds	1,663.28	263,935.15

Total .... \$366,536.74 Deposits include no State, County or City Funds. Deposits show an increase of 13 per cent since the June re-

**DEPOSITS** 

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NEW PASTOR OF GRACE M. E. CHURCH, WHO BEGINS WORK SUNDAY, SEPT. 26.



THE REV. FRED ERIC B. MADDEN.

ears' service in the Christian minis- men in the Illinois conference. try. Rev. Mr. Madden was graduated The Rev. and Mrs. Madden expect

as the pastor of Brooklyn M. E. grade schools. has continued through the years 1906 also continued, so that is coming intendency of the Champaign district,

soon to assume the pastorate of many long time friends. Mr. Mad-Grace M. E. church, will bring to den's work in the ministry is such as pened experience of twenty-four has of being one of the strongest

from De Pauw university at Green- to remove to Jacksonville as soon a castle, Ind., with the class of 1891, arrangements can be consummated Since that day he has built up a re- and Rev. Mr. Madden will fill the putation for energetic and effective pulpit at Grace church for the firs time Sept. 26 . Next Sunday Dr. F resterday loking for a house. He tors' family are four daughters and pent some time with his brother-in one son . Miss Grace Madden will aw, the Rev. W. A. Boyd and Dr. remain in Champaign to teach for the A. McCarty, and he was also with term just opening in the city schools Veitch and other representa- and her sister, Miss Helen will purtives of the official board of Grace sue studies at the University of Illi-Mr. Madden has just com- nois. Miss Catherine Madden will enleted six years as superintendent of ter Illinois Woman's college and Miss he Champaign district. It will be Florence will attend the high school. emembered that in 1891 and '92 he Wilbur Madden will be a pupil in the

on leaving Jacksonville in 1892 from the theological seminary to fill Rev. Mr. Madden went to Astoria no member to be taxed more than the unexpired term of Rev. Mr. ; and from there he went to Mt. Ster- | \$3 per month nor less than 50 cents Johnson, who died during his pas- ling for a pastorate of three years. per month. From this fund the torate. While here Mr. Madden liv- He preacehd in Augusta, Ill., in 1897- members of the association will be ed with the family of John J. Reeve, 98. Mansfield, Gibson City and Mas- pensioned as they leave the service and the friendship formed at that on City had him as their pastor until of the Great Northern because of 1907-08, Rev. Mr. Madden His friendly intercourse with vari- was in Carlinville and on quitting ous members of Brooklyn church has the charge there he took the super-

### WINCHESTER NEEDS LARGER HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES

Pupils Are Moved into the 7th and 8th Grade Building and School is Dismissed Until Next Monday.

The Winchester schools are closed ntil next Monday because of crowdconditions in the High school chool which number over one huneliminate the congestion. There are back onto the markets. more pupils in the Winchester High previous years.

Wright and sor Howard. The fun- 1 sold his number for \$10,000 in gineers. eral services were held Wednesday cash afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wright, northwest of Winchester. Burial was made in the Gillham cemetery. For a great many years Mrs. Wright was a resident of Winchester.

Thomas Smithson will move today to the house recently vacated by

### BROKE ARM BY FALL.

Mrs. Harry Ling residing east Murrayville had the misfortune to ed in the case.

### PROBATE COURT.

The resignation of J. 3. Perkins iled and accepted and letters were ordered to issue to L. A. Caldwell after bond of \$4,800 has been filed and approved.

ladies have been traveling quite ex- birthday each year. are on their way home.

SIFT BIG CANADIAN LAND LOTTERY

Dissatisfied Purchasers of Land From Hudson Bay Co. Will Have eHaring.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 16-One of the most interesting land suits ever brought in Canada is that which has been prepared by the dissatisfied purchasers of land from the building. The pupils of the high Hudson Bay Company, which disdred cannot be accommodated in the building and community Monday three years ago. Over a hundred they will take up their abode in the formed a protective association and Mrs. Alice Wright of Sculb 7th and Sth grade building. The will bring suit for the return of Church street, was in Franklin pupils of the grades will occupy the a half million dollars paid into the Thursday attending to some busihigh school building. The matter company. Should the court action ness requiring her personal attenhas been before the attention of the succeed, the entire section of the tion. Board of Education, ever since the reserve sold by lottery in 1912, opening of school and it became im- representing purchases of several

When the Hudson Bay Company pany. school than has been the case in any announced its intention of disposing of 1,500 lots, in 1912, more than The High school pupils showed two thousand persons stood in line their displeasure at having to go for periods varying from four hours each to the grade building by wear- to three days to draw numbers. Ind. ng crepe on their arms yesterday. There were 1,000 blanks in the 2,-500 numbers, which were piled in The body of Mrs. Sylvester Wright a barrel. Many times positions in was brought to this city Wednesday the line were sold for from \$25 to from Peoria, accompanied by Mr. \$500. The man who drew Number the Caldwell Eng. Co. are the en-

on many of the lots. In many in- Kingman, Kansas by the serious illstances, purchasers were unable to ness of their daughter, Mrs. Moses meet more than the first payment. Greenleaf It was charged that the company Charles Mader and John Shutt Large sums of money which were ty commissioners.
to have been spent for improve- Mrs. John H. Kitner of San Anments, it is said, had never been tonio, Tex, is visiting at the home of spent by the company. Upon the her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Kitfailure of the company to fulfill rep- ner, on North Main street, and with resentations, opinion was sought other relatives in Jacksonville. break her left arm at the wrist Wel- from several eminent lawyers of nesday, as the result of falling down Canada. These opinions were the Mrs. Anna Reed of Greenheid is stairs. Dr. J. H. Spencer was call-determining factor in the action of in the city visiting friends and callteh protective association.

### RAILROAD VETERANS

HONOR JAMES J. HILL, health. as conservator of J. R. Bounds was hundred veterans of the Great McCabe M. E. church met at the Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 16-Six northwest. From all along the line course luncheon was served. of the big Hill railroad have come Mrs. C. L. Girard of Galesburg Mrs. Pauline Steinweg and daugh- the veterans who saw twenty-five after a visit with her parents, Mr. ter, Miss Martha, both of New York years of service under Mr. Hill. This and Mrs. Benj. Brown, in Waverly, City, have arrived in the city for an is the 77th birthday of President departed Thursday for her home extended visit with Mrs. Steinweg's Hill, and the Veterans Association She was accompanied by her parents brother, J. Herman and family. The of the Great Northern meets on his who will be her guests while in tensively in the west and south and One of the important questions to

be considered at the Grand Forks Read the Journal; 10c a week.

ing each member of the association

The veterans will hold meetings today and tomorrow, and the big annual banquet will be held tonight.

### CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Arlie Kittering of Franklin after a visit with Miss Elste Gray on Grand aveaue, returned to her nome Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Murrayville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flynn, northeast of the city. Miss Rosalthia Payne and Miss Margaret Hurtman of Macomb are

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Wright of South

Homer G. Rockwood, general manager of agencies for the Clover perative that somethin; be done to millions of dollars, will be thrown Leaf Casalty Co., has gone to Cincinnati on business for the com-

Mrs. T. J. Simmons after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rogers Thursday for her home in Bluffton,

H. L. Caldwell went to Salem, Marion county, Thursday, to superintend some sewer work for which Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart of

This year final payments fell due Sulphur Springs have been called to

had not lived up to the reputations were in the city Thursday to bring made in the prospectus of 1912, is in the ballots cast at Waverly for sued in connection with the sale. the primary election for coun-

ing at the store of J. Herman where she was formerly employed but was obliged to leave on account of ill

The Ladies' Aid society of the Northern railway gathered here to- home of Mrs. Sarah Bell Thursday day to honor James J. Hill, the afternon. A delightful social time famous railroad builder of the was enjoyed and an excellent three

Galesburg.



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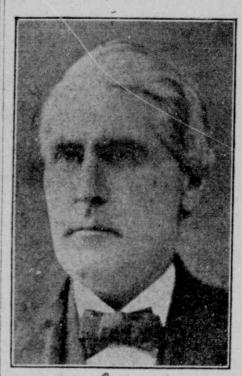
By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

PART TWO

(Continued from Thursday)

callers to the governor, and notithe caller when he could see the governor, carry letters written by the clerks in the office to the gov- ed to resign. ernor for his signature, carry dispatches to the telegraph office auhorizing men to enlist soldiers, n Illinois regiments to the governfor his signature. I made my nome with the governor's family in he mansion and often worked unn after midnight carrying dispatchhard at work when I got up in the

ment by caring for all Illinois sol- praise is in all the churches'. Governor Yates and Martin H. Cassell of Jacksonville, Illinois, came all the way from Washington, D. C. to Springfield, Illinois in a mail car and brought with them a mail sack filled with greenbacks to repay the state for money expended in caring for Illinois soldiers. I



met them at the depot and had the the time of "wild cat currency" when banks were failing every day. Conference. His Conference record

frozen roads I made the trip, stop-ing in Old Berlin at Henry Yates' superannuated: 1857. Vermont; commissioner. The very light vote long enough to change horses and superannuated; 1857, Vermont; commissioner. The very light vote in Justice Dyer's court Thursday of get smething to eat, I reached Tack. get smething to eat. I reached Jacksonville safely and my uncle went to Springfield on the evening train. Jacksonville; 1861-62-63, Chapton, has let to a constant the case did not come to trial, when he reached Springfield they lain in the Army; 1864, Jackson-to the primary law which would compromise being effected by the said to him, 'All we want you to do is to entertain Dr. Eddy and keep him from working for Washburns.' returned to Springfield on horseback, having had the privilege of taking a seventy-mile ride on horse- the Woman's College; 1875-76-'77, back to assist in the senatorial West Jacksonville Circuit; 1878-'79campaign.

I, later Bloomington, Illinois, enlisted as a supernumerary; 1886-'87, Peterssoldier in the 145th Illinois." ton, wrote:

uated at the University of Illinois continued to the close of his life. a in 1911 and received his Doctor's record of nearly sixty years in the degree from the same University itinerant ministry active until this year. He will teach mathe- within the last ten years. matics in Boston next year."

W. N. Rutledge also states: who lived in Jacksonville-Mrs. Woman's college and negotiated Jas. Q. Palmer--mother of Hiram the purchase of the land on which

sisters living in Fulton county, Mrs. Illinois Wesleyan University." Lydia Harris, Mrs. Jane Kerr, Mrs. Margaret Sheets and Mrs. Rosanna nary man.'

Rev. Edward Rutledge.

onference, written Sept. 1895: ille, Havana, Pulaski, Greenfield, Cav., and was in August mustered lish; he well understood the witch- where, whenever he may walk abroad? Why does he cut such scads

in the Ozark Mountains, he was much afflicted, resigned and returned home. Soon he was so far recov-My work was to carry the cards ered as to accept from Gov. Yates the chaplaincy of the 61st Regt., Ill. Inf., with which he served until again his health failing he was forc-

'Afterward his work in the Conference was Ashland, Springfield Circuit and Mason City. He was an and carry the commissions of men earnest, successful preacher, faithwho had been appointed as officers ful to the temporal and spiritual interests of the church and never satisfied with anything less than the fruits of a general revival. Having never recovered from the disabilities of army life, he asked for a sues, and always found the governor perannuated relation to the Conference which he retained till he died at Yates Center, Kansas, Dec. 28. 1894. He left a widow, whose modsisting the United States govern- el record is well known, and 'whose

#### Second Paper. REV. WILLIAM J. RUTLEDGE

"At his home in Jacksonville, Ill. at six o'clock on Easter morning April 15, 1900, the patriarch of the Illinois Conference, Rev. William Johnson Rutledge, passed to his heavenly rest. He was born in Agusta Co., Virginia, June 24, 1820, so that at the time of his death he had not quite completed his eightieth year. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, and was connected on his fathside with some distinguished patriots of the Revolutionary period: Edward Rutledge, one of the signers

of the Declaration of Independence, was his father's grand uncle. His father, George Rutledge, died when he was a child, leaving the care of the family to the widowed mother and the oldest brother, George, whose name is a cherished memory in the Illinois Conference. His mother's maiden name was Mary Galbreath. She was a superior woman, who had been carefully brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord in the Presbyterian Church. The family record shows that she was baptised by Dr. James Waddle, a celebrated blind preacher, who was paster of Wiliam Wirt, a distinguished statesman of his time. "Mr. Rutledge was baptised in infancy by Rev. Conrad Spence, D.

D., and was converted in Virginia when twelve years of age. His brother George, having entered the Illinois Conference, he, with his mother and all the family, removed privilege of dragging that mail sack to Illinois and settled in Fulton f greenbacks from the mail car to county. In 1837 he entered "The the governor's carriage. It was school of the prophets" at Ebenezer "In 1841 he entered the Illinois

remember seeing in the state is found in the minutes as follows: house a clothes basket filled with "In 1841 he was sent as junior and it was said at the time that it Governor Yates gave me a pass was a matched team of unusual abil-Christmas time and I went with Col. ity. No other two young men with Jas. F. Jaquess on the Illinois Cen- such remarkable fluency of speech ral railroad to Cairo and from were ever harnessed together in this there up the Ohio by boat to Shaw- or probably any other conference. In neetown to visit the Jacksonville 1842 he was assigned to Mt. Stermen in the 101st stationed at that ling; 1843, to Lewiston; 1844, he was again sent to Mt. Sterling but ty Clerk C. A. Boruff, Squire J. M. "During the Yates-Washburne was early in the year removed to Coons and Squire W. T. Dyer yessenatorial campaign, Dr. Eddy came Quincy station to fill a vacancy. In terday canvassed the vote cast at from Chicago to assist Washburne. 1845-'46 he was stationed in Jack- the election Wednesday, Sept. 15. On Sunday morning Governor Yates sonville; 1847, Winchester; 1848- The work was not very arduous as said to me, 'Newt, I want you to go '49, Belleville; 1850, Quincy; 1851, the vote polled was so light. The to Jacksonville this morning from agent of the Woman's College; 1852, record shows that 292 votes were your uncle, Rev. W. J. Rutledge. Carrollton: 1853 Bloomington, East cast for Frank Taggart, who thus Carrollton; 1853 Bloomington, East cast for Frank Taggart, who thus said, 'It is Sunday morning and charge; 1855-6, on account of becomes the Republican nominee here is no morning train.' He said, Charge; 1855-6, on account of county commissioner, and 326 Then go on horseback'. Over the charge, 1855-6, on account of votes for W. F. Roegge, who is now declared the trip store charge, 1855-6, on account of votes for W. F. Roegge, who is now declared the Demogratic nominee for

ville District; 1859-'60, East Charge, was no contest for either nomina- the charge of wife abandonment Jacksonville; 1861-'62-'63, Chap- tion, has led to a considerable dis- Belk was arrested several days ago ville Circuit; 1865-'66, Bloomington to the primary law which would compromise being effected by th Station; 1867-68. Quincy, Vermont street; 1869-'70, Rushville; 1871- mittees to cast a vote when only Belk's wife suffered a paralytic '72, Springfield, Second Church; 1873, Griggsville; 1874, agent of '80, Island Grove; 1881-'82-'83-'84, student at chaplain Joliet Penitentiary; 1885, burg; 1888, supernumerary and sup-Since the above written, W. New- plied at Fort Worth, Texas; 1889, Dawson; 1890, Alexander; 1891, su-My son, George Rutledge, grad- perannuated, in which relation he

1 "He was a delegate to the General Conference in 1868; he was one of "My father had only one sister the original trustees of the Illinois He (W. N.'s father) had four one of the original trustees of the the College now stands; he was also

"Brother Rutledge was no ordi-

'He was a man, take him for all Of course, these five ladies were in all, we shall not look upon his also sisters of the Rev. Edward and like again'. He was stalwart in body and mind; he had a magnificent This is a part of a memoir of the manhood; he had herculean powers of endurance and activity. He had 'Rev. Edward Rutledge was born an imposing presence, a noble face Augusta county, Va., March 11, and a form that would attract at-1818, and united with the church tention in any crowd. His mental August 20, 1832. In October, 1834 powers corresponded with his physwith the family of his widowed mo- ical. He acquired knowledge with er, he came to Illinois, settling little effort, had quick perception near Table Grove, in Fulton county, and a tenacious memory, well stor-Here, in 1840, he married Miss Leah ed, and the nappy faculty of being Harris, who died March 18, 1849, able to use his resources with out Early in 1850 he was licensed to hesitation. As a preacher he very preach in Belleville, Ill., and joined soon took high rank and maintained the Illinois Conference in Septem- it to the end, even after his bodily per, 1850. He served the following powers failed, as long as he could charges: Greenville, Columbus, stand on his feet, he could preach (while at this place he married Miss with his old time force. He was Julia Fergus, July 8, 1852); Scots-never dry or idull ortedious, and New Hartford, Monticello, Vermilorator. He had a ready command of lion, Astoria and Bath. He then, in language, good strong, plain English, and Regt. Ill. when at his best was a noble pulpit

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hapin			8
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ranklin No. 1			5
ranklin No. 12			7
literberry			15
ynnville			8
Markham			10
feredosia			23
Aurrayville			
Nortonville			7

Pisgah ..... 14 Waverly No. 2 ..... Jacksonville No. 2 ... Jacksonville No. 3 ... Jacksonville No. 6 Jacksonville No. 7 Jacksonville No. 8 ... Jacksonville No. 9 ... Jacksonville No. 10 ... Jacksonville No. 11 ...

BELK CASE COMPROMISED.

Chamberlain Belk was arraigne mean a large saving to the county. To Jacksonville State hospital for observation for ten days. If sh then is pronounced mentally sound Mr. Belk has agreed to take her home and care for her.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Boland of Rockfort, Pike county, were in Jacksonville Thursday enroute to Bluffs to attend the funeral of relative. The high water conditions 4 prevailing in portions of Pike county made it necessary for them to 21 come by way of this city instead of

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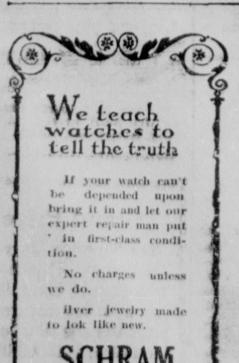
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Feeling Shows Been Players When Cobb Throws His Bat at Pitcher Mays in the Eighth Inning After Two Balls Had Passed Close to

Boston, Sept. 16-The Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox came to grips today in an exciting game, the first of the most critical series of the year between teams in the American league, with the result that Detroit, scoring six runs to Boston's one, narrowed the margin of Red Sox league leadership to one and one half games. Feeling ran high during the contest. showed between players of the two teams when Ty Cobb threw his bat at Pitcher Mays in the eighth inning after two balls had passed close to his head. On the next pitch Cobl was struck on the wrist.

Again Cobb was the person against whom the feeling was evident when, at the close of the game e was surrounded by a bleacher crowd. They pushed the Detroit player and he shouldered them ack while he answered their gibes ads of paper were thrown.

Policemen had difficulty in reaching Cobb's side but eventually forced a clear space and assisted by Detroit and Boston players, escorted him to the club house. The demonstration against Cobb manifested itself every time he apepared at the plate, the crowd "booing" him each

The game itself was decided by the strength and speed of Detroit's attack, which sent Foster, the leading Red Sox twirler, to the bench in the fifth inning. Collins finished that Inning and was succeeded by Mays, who allowed two hits. Cobb's impetuous base running resulted in mother Detroit run after he had

een hit in the eighth. Dauss' delivery deceived Boston batters, who gained only five hits. The Tiger pitcher was always at the top of his form and fielded his position as well as he pitched.

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Cobb, cf	3	2	-1	1	0	
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Crawford, rf	4	1	0	3		
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	Bush, ss Vitt, 3b Cobb, cf Veach, 1f Crawford, rf Burns, 1b Young, 2b Stanage, c	Bush, ss	Bush, ss 2 1 Vitt, 3b 3 0 Cobb, cf 3 2 Veach, lf 3 0 Crawford, rf . 4 1 Burns, 1b 3 0 Young, 2b 4 0 Stanage, c 4 1 Dauss, p 3 1	Bush, ss	Bush, ss 2 1 0 3 Vitt, 3b 3 0 1 0 Cobb, cf 3 2 1 1 Veach, lf 3 0 1 0 Crawford, rf . 4 1 0 3 Burns, 1b 3 0 1 13 Young, 2b 4 0 2 3 Stanage, c 4 1 1 3 Dauss, p 3 1 1 1	Bush, ss 2 1 0 3 2 Vitt, 3b 3 0 1 0 2 Cobb, cf 3 2 1 1 0 Veach, 1f 3 0 1 0 0 Crawford, rf . 4 1 0 3 0 Burns, 1b 3 0 1 13 2 Young, 2b 4 0 2 3 3 Stanage, c 4 1 1 3 1 Dauss, p 3 1 1 5

Hoblitzel, 1b . Thomas, c Collins, p Henriksen, \* . 1 0 0 0 0 0

> .. 31 1 5 27 12 3 \* Batted for Collins in 5th. \*\* Batted for Scott in 9th. Score by innings:

.... 000 010 000-1 Summary. Stolen bases-Cobb, Hooper and

Gainer. Sacrifice hits-Vitt, Burns, Bush, Veach. Double play-Speaker to Hoblitzel. Bases on balls-off Foster, 1; Mays, 1; Dauss, 1. Hits off Foster, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Collins, 0 in 2-3; Mays 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher-by Foster (Dauss); by Mays (Cobb). Struckout—by Foster, 1; Mays, 2; Dauss, 2. Umpires -Hildebrand and O'Loughlin, Time -2 hours

New York, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, Sept. 16-New York roke its losing streak today defeating Chicago after an eighth inning rally 3 to 2. Chicago scored two runs in the fourth inning on Mur- BROOKLYN DEFEATS ST. LOUIS phy's base on balls and Eddie Collins' home run.

Cicotte held the Yankees in check for seven innings but weakened in the eighth when New York scored three runs on doubles by Maisel and Peckinpaugh and singles by Baumann and Hartzell.

Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A	E
Murphy, rf	1	1	0	1	0	
J. Collins, 1b .	4	0	0	10	1	
E. Collins, 2b .	3	1	12	3	2	
Jackson, If	3	0	0	2	0	-
reisen, er	2	0	0	2	0	
Leibold, *	1	0	0	0	0	
Blackburn, ss .	4	0	2	1	2	
Johns, 3b	2	0	1	1	3	-
Schalk, e	3	0	0	4	2	
Cicotte, p	3	0	1	0	3	
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26 2	20	6	24	13	
	AR	R				177

Peckinpaugh, ss 3 Hartzell, lf .. 4 0 Miller, of Walters, c Shawkey, p Caldwell, \*\*

\* Batted for Felsch in 9th. \*\* Batted for Shawkey in 8th. Score by innings:

New York . Summary. lins. Stolen bases - E. Collins and one run off seven hits. Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Peckin- Score: R. H. Davenport ..010 000 000—1 7

#### Shawkey, 6 in 8 innings; off Cole, 0 in 1; off Cicotte 10 in 7 2-3 in-Struckout-by Shawkey, 2; Umpires-Nallin and

Time-1:51. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2. Washington, Sept. 16—Johnson was invincible today and Washington easily defeated St. Louis 8 to

Sims, a recruit, started for the visitors but was wild and gave way to Hamilton, who later was withdrawn to give Sothern and McCabe, two other youngsters, chances in the

Score: St. Louis .. 000 000 002-2 Washington 010 002 41x-8 8 ern, McCabe and Leary; Johnson and Williams

#### HOW THEY STAND.

America			
	Von.	Lost.	
Boston	90	45	
Detroit	91	48	
Chicago	80	57	
Washington	75	60	
New York	60	73	
St. Louis	57	79	
Cleveland	51	85	
Philadelphia	38	95	

National L	eague.
Woi	n. Lost.
Philadelphia 77	57
Brooklyn 73	64
Boston 72	63
St. Louis 67	72
Chicago 64	69
Cincinnati 65	71
Pittsburgh 65	75
New York 61	73
Federal La	eague.

Pittsburgh Chicago .... .533 Kansas City ... 69 Buffalo . Brooklyn Baltimore .. .. 44

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia

National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

Federal League. Baltimore at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Boston, 1; Detroit, 6. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2. No other game scheduled.

National League. St. Louis-Boston, two games postponed wet grounds. Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 8.

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 10. Federal League. Pittsburgh, 8; Baltimore, 5. Kansas City-Newark, wet grounds. St. Louis. 6; Brooklyn, 8. (11 in-

No other game scheduled. American Association. Indianapolis, 6-2; Milwaukee, 0-9. Columbus, 2-6; Minneapolis, 7-5. Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3.

Cleveland-Kansas City game for-

### IN AN ELEVEN INNING GAME

Pittsburgh Defeats Baltimore by the Score of 8 to 5.

today. Brooklyn .012 000 201 02-8 15 3 St. Louis 002 100 102 00-6 11 3 and Chapman.

Pittsburgh, 8; Baltimore, 5. the seventh after the visitors had and two singles. 0 forged ahead.

R. H. E. Baltimore ..000 100 400-5 13 4 Pittsburgh .. 300 001 31x-8 9 2 O'Connor, Berry.

### MOLINE WINS FIRST GAME.

game of the series for the championship of the Three Eve League for the 1915 season was played here today, between Davenport, who won the championship for the first half of allowed Moline but four hits, they re- St. Louis were hit opportunely. Two base hits-Baumann, Maisel, switted in three runs, while the best Peckinpaugh. Home run-E. Col- the visitors could do was to make

Baumann, Pipp. Walters and Peck- Moline ..... 600 010 02x-3 4 1 inpaugh; E. Collins to Blackburn Scanlon and Meyers; Eller and o J. Collins; Baumann to Peckig- Dobbins.

### CUBS BLANK BROOKLYN; GO UP TO FIFTH PLACE

VAUGHN ALLOWS BUT FOUR players took down \$40, and Pitts-SCATTERED HITS.

Contest Goes Twelve Innings-Umpire Byron Makes Public Apology to Those Who Witnesed Fight Between Himself and J. Smith.

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Chicago mev-0 locals shutout Brooklyn 1 to 0 after by a score of 8 to 6. Batteries-Sims, Hamilton, Soth-twelve innings. The game was a pitchers' duel between Vaughn and Pfeffer with the big Chicago twirler BANKRUPT SALE having the beter of it. He allowed

but four scattered lits. Just before the game, Umpire By- trict Court, Southern District of Illiron made a public apology to those nois, who witnessed yesterday's fight be. E. tween himself and J. Smith of Bos- ruptcy. ton, saying he regretted the inci-

Score:						
Brooklyn:	AB.	R.	H.	Р.	Α.	
O'Mara, ss	. 5	0	0	4	/2	
Daubert, 1b	. 5	0	0	6	2	
Stengel, rf	. 4	0	1	4	0	
Cutshaw, 2b	. 4	0	0	5	4	
Wheot, If	. 4	0	1	6	0	
Getz, 3b		0	0	0	3	
McCarty, c		0	0	7	3	
Pfeffer, p	. 4	0	2	1	1	
Totals			Av	3.5	15	I

Good, rf ..... Fisher, ss ..... Schulte, If .... Phelan, 2b .... Williams, cf ... McCarthy, 3b ... Archer, c ..... Vaughn, p ....

Score by innings: Brooklyn ... .: 000 000 000 000-Chicago ... ... 000 000 000 001-1

Summary. Stolen base-Good. Sacrifice hits -Fisher, Getz. Double plays-Archer, McCarthy; Schulte. Saier. Bases on balls-Pfeffer 1. Hit by pitcher -McCarthy. Struckout-Vaughn 7; Pfeffer 5. Passed ball-Archer. Um-

pires-Orth and Byron, Time-Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 3. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16 .- Philadel phia obtained a big lead in the first inning and had no trouble winning the first game of the series from

Cincinnati today ten to three. Allexander was very steady and kept the hits scattered.

Score: Philadelphia 610 010 101-10 12 2 Cincinnati ..001 001 010- 3 9 Alexander and Burns, Adams; George, McKennery and Wingo Clark.

New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. Pittsburgh, Sept. 16-Harmon was hit at will by the Giants today and Pittsburgh was defeated by the score

A suffrage association presented each player crossing home plate with a \$5 note, the visitors getting \$40 and the home players \$20.

Score: New York ...110 000 150-8 16 1 Pittsburgh ... 200 000 002-4 11 3 Stroud, Tesreau and Meyers: Harmon, Adams, Slattery and Gibson.

#### 'MORNING GLANCES" (By Gosb)

Detroit took the opening game of the series from the Red Sox yesterday and as a result the Tigers are only a game and ahalf behind the leaders. The game was exciting, despite the one sided score. The feeling ran high between the players of the clubs. Ty Cobb throwing his bat feited to Cleveland account Kansas at Mays the Boston pitcher in the City refusing to play.

at Mays the Boston pitcher in the eighth. Mays had just thrown two balls that pased close to Cobb's head. After this incident the next ball by Mays hit Cobb on the arm. The Boston spectators gave Cobb a warm reception and kept after him all through the game. After the game Cobb was surrounded by a bleacher crowd and it required policemen and St. Louis, Sept. 16.-Magee's dou- the players of both teams to escort ble followed by Kauff's homer over him to the club house. The game the right field fence in the elveenth was decided largely on the pitching. ended a see-saw gam which Brook- Dauss was strong all through the lyn took from St. Louis 8 to 6 here game, while Foster, Boston's best bet was driven to cover early in the con-

The White Sox lost to New York Finneran, Upham, Wiltse, Blue- yesterday after leading for seven injacket and Land; Crandall, Plank nings. In the fourth inning Murphy walked and Eddie Collins hit for a home run. This was all that the Sox Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.—Baltimore got. Cicotte held New York safe for was defeated here today by a seore seven innings. In the eighth he apof 8 to 5. Many players were used parently weakened and New York by both sides but the locals won in scored three runs on two doubles

After twelve innings of fast playing the Cubs beat Brooklyn yesterday by a score of 1 to 0. The game LeClaire, Black, Quinn and Rus- was a pitchers' battle between sell; Knetzer, Dickson, Comstock and Vaughn and Pfeffer. Vaughn has the better of the argument allowing Brooklyn four hits while the Cubs got seven off of Pfeffer. The winning Moline, Ill., Sept. 16.—The first run as scored by Good in the twelfth after two men were down.

Washington defeated St. Louis in easy fashion yesterday, the final score being 8 to 2. Johnson held St. Louis Chicago . . . . . . 000 200 000-2 the season, and Moline, winner of safe at all stages while three re-. 000 000 03x-3 the second half. Although Scanlon cruits and one veteran pitching for

> Aleander kept Cincinnati's hits scattered Thursday and the Phillies beat the Reds 10 to 3. The Reds used three pitchers during the fray.

New York defeated Pittsburgh ves-

terday by a score of 8 to 4. Har-

was a pretty soft day for the prayers as a sunrage association was giving five dollar bills to each player who scored a run . The New York

burgh players \$20. Pittsburgh in the Federals beat Baltimore in a see saw game by a score of 8 to 5. Pittsburgh came from behind in the seventh and eighthand won the game.

In the eleventh inning of yesterday's game betwn Brooklyn and St. Louis Magee doubled and Kauff hit ed up to fifth place today when the for the circuit beating the St. Louis

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The undersigned trustee in bankruptcy for Gus E. McNeely will sell at public auction at the south door the court house in Jacksonville, Hinois, Morgan county, on the 29th day of September, 1915, at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

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day and Sanday.

Pittsfield.

Howard Rhodes returned Satur-

Miss Rena Pond who is teaching

day from a visit with home folks

in Bluffs spent Sunday with home

Miss Ina Gibson assistant principal of our high school spent Saturday

and Sunday at their home in Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinners, Mrs. Philip Hinners, Mrs. George Unland

Miss Gweneth Chenoweth visited

with home folks in Versailles Satur-

Miss Mabel Coughlin spent Satur-

Mrs. Roe and daughter, Miss Nina

have moved to this city from Chapin

and will reside in the Mollie Wack-

erle home in the north part of town.

Miss Roe is teacher in our public

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughett and

daughters, Lucille and Louise visited

Mrs. Fred Sheppard and son and

Mrs. Sherman Fanning of Jackson-

Mrs. Bertha Geiss is enjoying

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ville visited Sunday with Mr. and

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claimed Mrs. Nurich.

"Really?

day and Sunday with home folks in

and Harry Deppe motored to Peters-

burg Saturday returning Sunday.

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Mrs. W. M. Edwards and children saturday on business, and family.

Mary Hayes spent Sunday with Eecile Day.

Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. V. Lukeman Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. Ed. Bac

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YOUNGBLOOD PRAIRIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Manfield residing near Scottville, moved to the afternoon for a week's stay with Mrs. Clyde Dunne has purchased the vacant house of Holland Wilcox this Mary A. Gunn and family. Peak property.

generally received.

pletd a new slat corn crib. The work of remodeling James An Bert Whitlock and J. W. Gunn were

ly in spite of obstacles. is having some much needed work home Saturday afternoon.

done on the north edge of the dis-W. F. Miskell and family of Mur- ville Saturday night.

Green Dalton and family. has proved more efficacious than any Oakland are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry of urday in Jacksonville.

#### DAVIS SWITCH.

Agnes expect to go to Chicago to eva Sheppard, Mrse. G. H. Edwards, where they have been visiting their attend the wedding of Mrs. O'Mear's Mrs. James Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. son. Leonard, and wife son, Edward to a young lady of Chi- William Stell and son and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Die Onke and baby regained their health by taking Lydia cago. The ceremony will take place James Bracewell. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; Tuesday . Edward's many friends and in some cases that it has saved them back in his old home will wish them burned is getting along nicely.

> Christian church will have an all as being much worse this week. bodhood. Dinner will be served.

on will have a burgoo soup dinner Miss Rea's birthday. on the church lawn, Sept. 16th; everybody invited.

The Rev. S. M. Morton of Taylorville filled the pulpit at the Pres- nev byterian church in Woodson last Sunday morning and night and will fill day night and Sunday with Mrs. the pulpit next Sunday.

returned to her home after a few to Wrightville Sunday to visit the days visit with her friend, Mrs. Portor Bell.

Miss Mamie Murry was a city visitor Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Schofield and daughter, Mildred, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Harding is sick. In thus bringing relief and avoiding pain great good is accomplished. It serves to ease the mind, indirectly has a home of their father, Isaac Watson with

EAST UNION

Dorsey McPherson and a son Paul spent Sunday with Wiley

Henry Cain and family were Alden gently and to relax naturally when baby wife and daughter Fern, Geo. Jones and Friday. and family, Hazel Bridge. Edith Mc-Pherson and Liman Prindle.

Mrs. W. M. Edwards and children

is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Bridges and relatives of this vicin-

Jimmie Martin and wife of Hillview are visiting Mr. Martin's par- Friday. ents, Henry Martin and family. N. M. Antrobus and wife spent

Henry Cain and wife spent Saturday evening with P. W. Spencer of Manchester.

Geo. Jones and wife took dinner with Nelson Mitchell and family of . . . Manchester Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Simmons of Manchester spent Sunday with Edd. Walker and family.

### ASBURY.

Misses Sarah Reece, Iva Green, Mr. Chaace moved to Miss McKomy's Elizabeth and Anah Hembrough, Erproperty last week.

nest Lair and Clyde and Robert Irma Berry and Miss Fern Buch-Hembrough began their studies at anan visited in town Friday. Hembrough began their studies at anan visited in town Friday. the Jacksonville High school jest Mrs. George Ratigan and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Trotter entertained Winchester Friday, the members of the Larkin club at | Mrs. William Taylor visited in children of Springfield spent the day her home last Tresday afternoon town Saturday. During the hours lice cream and Mr. and Mrs. George Bean went Mr and Mrs. Charles Winningham. cake was served.

Mrs. Carl Hembrough were Sunday last week. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green | Miss Ethel Townsend visited Miss were motored to that city by Mr. on West College street in Jackson- Marjorie Lieb last week.

Mrs. George Hembrough. Misses Anella and Grace Hembbrough attended the funeral of Ray- Bean Friday.

were Sunday guests at the home of extended visit at the home of Ed. annual conference at Springfield Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter south of Berry.

Jacksonville. and Mrs. G. W. Hembrough spent; by Clenton Kemp, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Megginson.

Tuesday with Ralph Barrows.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

Miss Minnie Clayton came Friday Clinton Kemp, principal. Roy Covington has begun a job

well attended and good prices were! Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sheppard and picnic. daughter, Inez and Susie called on J. W. McLaughlin has just com- Mrs. Wiley Gunn Friday afternoon. Roy Covington. J. J. Covington,

Mr. and Mrs. W. I Crabtree of . Commissioner W. D. Harkelrode Jacksonville were callers at the Gunn

Many from here attended the hig show and band concert at Murray- Chester Hart over Sunday.

rayville spent Sunday here with' Miss Ruth Fanning and Mrs. Chas. ville shopper Saturday. Stromatt spent Friday night and Sat-

Gunn and Claude Gunn Sunday were mour, who has been a patient at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lorton and the Passayant hospital for appendidaughter Mabel, Miss Lucy Irlam, citis Herbert Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mrs. A. J. Reach and daughter Seymour and J. E. Thompson of Chillie, were Jacksonville shoppers Murrayville, Mrs. Martha Rousey, Monday. Misses Helen Rousev, Stella Coving-Mrs. Ed. O'Meara and daughter, ton, Ivalou Gibson, Lyndall Rea, Gen turned Saturday from Colorado

Mrs. Emraa Shepley who has been

day meeting, Sept. 15th with Mrs. Miss Lyndall Rea entertained at Knepler, had slight stroke of para-Amanda Watt in the Buckhorn neighpard, Messrs. Bryan Sheppard and hospital list week. The Presbyterian church at Wood- Elmer Copley. The occasion being

Misses Margaret and Loretto Malo-

Miss Etta Robinson speat Satur-Bess Bracewell.

Mrs. John Wells of Morrison has to Wrightville Sunday to visit their J. N. Osborn was a Jacksonville near Jacksonville Morday. caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson.

Miss Helen Rousey took Sunday dinner with Miss Stella Covington. Miss Ivalou Gibson called on her

Sunday at Aleaxnder the guest of Misses Nettie, Nellie and Edith Those who visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Zellar.

Sunday at A. J. Roach's.

Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., Mrs. H. v. Lukeman entertained ward water ward water.

Mrs. Ed. Bacon of Virginia, Ill., at dinner Friday Mrs. Chas. Elliston jorle are guests at the home of Mr.

of Roodhouse, Mesdames A. L. Luke- and Mrs. A. E. Ritscher man and J. E. Sinclair. Mrs. Gene Doyle visited her sister, a visit in St. Louis and the southern

Mrs. Chas. Watts in Jacksonville part of the state, S. L. Gotschall and family were guest of her grandmether, Mrs. Car-Jacksonville shoppers Monday. Sunday with Wiley Goacher and

Mrs. James Moke visited at the urday and unday with her sister at home of Mrs. Elmer Beckman Sun- Arenzville.

sonville Sunday. William Botterbouch and family and Miss Irma Berry visited in Jack- June of Bluffs visited Friday with

. sonville Sunday. John Korty and wife have moved Graham. to the McKomy property.

Anna and Philip. were shopping in Hugh Sargeant

to Columbia, Ohio, to visit their son, Miss Minnie Green and Mr. and Willie and wife and daughter, Mina Favre, attended the funeral of an

Kenneth Funk, Harlin Redshaw, Mrs. Charles Bealmear and son, Harry Mathews and Chas. Rolf at-Saturday of last week.

mond Oxley near Durbin last Sun- Miss Frances Berry went to Arenz- tives in Golden Saturday and Sunville Saturday with Betty Hoagland day. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Carter who returned to her home after an

Mrs. Henry Cain has moved out of Miss Mary Hembrough and Mr. Fritz Rolf house which is occupied is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Adults, 25 cents; children 15. are invited to attend.

The County grader is at work on Main street of our village. School will begin Monday

school. Wyatt Simpson came here Thurs-The Mac Lamar sale Thursday was of painting for William Stansfield. | day to visit relatives and attend the

#### FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Albert Alderson has been in the sick list this week. Miss Mollie Harris visited Mrs.

Miss Olo Gloson was a Jackson-18th. A splendid program has been

prepared for each day. A free pic-Mrs. James R. Seymour and Mrs. Jacob Morris were in Jacksonville evening with other amusements for Those who called on Mrs. Wiley Saturday to see Little Howard Sey- young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Seymour re-

have returned from & pleasant visit Claude Gunn who was so severely with the former's parer's in Ala-I bama.

many happy years of wedded life. | Mrs. Emma Shepley who has been | Mrs. J. B. Wright has returned to The Ladies' Aid of the Woodson an invalid for a year is considered New Berlin after a few days at Thome. Mrs Wright's mother Mrs.

Mrs . W. Ward returned to her home in Reardstown Saturday, after Misses Stella Covingtor and Helen Rousey spent Sunday afternoon with Seymour

Lloyd Spires spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Louie Spires in Jacksonville.

Victor E. Illahir Balksh has been visiting M. B. Keplinger and fam:ly the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Morr's have moved to the Frank Dewey farm

#### MEREDOSIA.

friend, Mrs. Dr. Waters and baby Mr., and Mrs. Charles Thomason entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. S. S. Sheppard spent Monday Hills and grand daughter, Blanche afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. of west of Jacksonville from Friday

> Mrs. Mary Burrus departed Monlay morning for Quincy to remain this winter. Miss Lena Wegehoft left Saturday

evening for Jacksonville where she has employment for the winter in J. J. Lukeman and family spent the Woman's College.

Freeman departed Saturday for Jack-Mrs. Chas. Elliston of Roodhouse sonville, where they will resume visited Mrs. A. L. Lukeman Thursday their duties at the Woman's college. A large number of our citizens at-Luther Crawford and wife spent tended the I. O. O. F. excursion to Kampsville Saturday and report an F. G. Turley was in Springfield excellent time. The trip was made on the steamer Verne Swain and ill Miller of Chicago returned they were accompanied by the con-

home Sunday after a visit with his cert band of this city. Miss Nellie Ritscher and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. H. V. Lukeman entertained ward Wackerle and daughter, Mar-

> Mrs. Kate Carver left Friday for Miss Helen Doyle of Bluffs is the

oline Graham. Miss Alleane Baur of Jacksonville spent Saturday and Sunday with her

parents in this city. Miss Carrie Christianer visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Petersburg. Mrs. John Beauchamp yisited Sat-

Dr. A. F. Streuter of Arenzville George Ratigan visited in Jack- spent Sunday in this city with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles James. Mrs. Omer Doyle and daughter, the formers' mother, Mrs. Caroline

Miss Bertha Korsemeyer of Mc-Misses Sarah Reece, Iva Green, Mr. Chance moved to Miss McKomy's Kindree visited Friday and Saturday with Miss Esther James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargeant and daughter, Gladys of Jacksonville

Mrs. Richard Arnold and three Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gould and son aunt in Jacksonville Sunday. They

Delos James. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andre and daughter, Gladys and Miss Bo lah Waldus of Sinclair spent Friday with tended the band concert at Bluffs McMurphy of Jacksonville motered to this city Sunday and visited M Miss Verna Mathews visited Edna and Mrs. Charles James.

Miss Lelia Hedrick visited rela Mrs. S. A. McIntosh attended the

urday and Sunday. Mrs. Floyd French of Villa Grove

There will be a musical entertain- Mrs. Robert Bruse and daughter, ment under the auspices of M. E. Ina and son, Harmon, left Saturday Dean and Carl Hemorough spent church, Wednesday evening. Carl for their home in East St. Louis aflence Olone, violinist, will play ter a week's visit with her mother, YOUR PHOTOS

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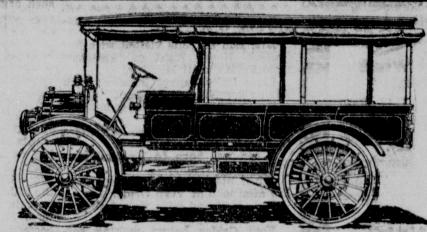
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Irvin Coulson and Chas. H. Taylor vere business visitors to Jacksonville ast Wednesday.

Roy Sawyer of Bluffs was a vistor at Irvin Coulson's Friday. The final meeting of the road com-

missioners and those interested in he new road from Morgan to Chapin vas held at the Chapin State Bank last Saturday afternoon. The three commissioners Henry Depner, Theo. Heirman and Riney Steinberg voted manimously in favor of all three of he propositions which were posted few weeks ago. These petitions provide (1) for the opening of a new road from the Taylor crossing to Chapin, (2) the widening of the road from the Morgan crossing and he Taylor crossing, and (3) the vacating of the west lane, running orth to Bethel, commonly called the Bethel lane. This will mean a saving of one and a quarter miles on very trip to Chapin for those residing in this community.

James Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Harold Nergenah, Walter Williams, and Miss Noda Coulson entered Chapin High school last Monday.

Hazel Dell school opened last Monday with Mr. Everett Smithson of as follows: Winchester as teacher.

Owing to the illness of the teachot begin until Monday, Sept. 13th. Riley Taylor was a Bluffs visitor last Tuesday.

Chaster Williams attended the Meredoscia boat excursion last Sat- all amendatory Acts thereof be am- day.

APPLE CREEK

Henry Scott and wife spent Sunay with McSheppard.

Mrs. Edd Sorrells visited with her brother, Henry Kehl of Whitehall, from Friday until Monday. Clara Dalton spent Sunday with,

Minnie Sorrells. Frank Story and family spent Sunday with Tom Story.

in Murrayville Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grider Friday

Oliver Steele and wife spent Sunday afternoon at Vern Grider's.

ly at Mc Sheppards. ghum Monday morning.

ying to his many friends.

Reece Jones and family.

Chautauqua. day and Sunday.

the purchaser.

this week. Short

Mrs. Bessie James came home quite sick Friday evening from Literand was unable to return Monday. friends in Manchester.

latter part of last week.

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Indicates That Change From Com-

manic form as before if the people sisted on her coming. should vote to abandon the commisior of the commission form. W N. of a change the number of alder- terment was at Arcadia. man and the precincts and wards by the last general assembly.

This is an act to amend section 49 ton to visit her brother, Herman. of an act entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of cities and vil- Monday from Springfield, where he force July 1, 1872, and all acts am-Article 13, as amended by acts ap- I. W. C. this winter, proved April 17, 1911, and May 12,

Be it enacted by the Monday and Tuesday. People of the State of Illinois, reor, Miss Zenor, the Bethel school did presented in the General Assembly: in Jacksonville Monday. That the Act entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation of visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Smith. cities and villages," approved April, Chas. Wood one of Pisgah's prom-10, 1872, in force July 1, 1872, and inent citizens, was in Concord Mon-

ended so as to read as follows: lage which shall have operated for visitors in concord Monday. more than three (3) years under the such organization hereunder and ac-visit Mrs. Lippert who is in a hos cities and villages, by proceeding as cident lately.

twenty-five per cent of the elctors of last week after spending the sumsuch city filed with the city clerk, mer with her father, John Becker. the city council shall submit to the electors of such city or village at a Edward Kastrup of Jacksonville Ellis Grider and wife were visitors special municipal election to be held were business visitors in Concord within sixty (60) days after the fil- Monday. ing of said petition with the city D. L. Clark of Peoria was transwit: "Shall the city of the village of -

Vern Grider begun making sor-become a city (or village) under the there again general law: Provided, that such promajority of the votes cast at such ily. She may also attend the State election be in favor of such propo- Fair before returning. sition, the officers elected at the next Mrs. Warren Wright is quite ill election shall be those then prescrib- ger's residence while she and Kath-Rev. C. S. McCollom attended the an amendement, and upon the quali-being of Concord's efficient teachlinois M. E. Conference at Spring- fications of such officers, such mun- ers, ably guided by the High school ield last week. Rev. Mr. McCollom | icipality shall become a city or vil- teacher. Miss Gertrude Stainsforth. has been returned to this pastorate lage, but such change shall not in or another year, which is very grat- any manner or degree affect the pro-(perty rights or liabilities of any na-J. T. Warcup left last Tuesday ture of such municipality, but shall for Larimore, N. D. for a short bus- merely extend to such change in its form of government. The first set of Mrs. Sylvannus Scott of near aldermen or board of trustees so Franklin spent Friday with Mrs. elected shall be the same number as provided for in such municipality at C. R. Short and family went to the time of its adoption of this Act, Havana Sunday where they gave an with the same ward and precinct hours program at the Quiver Beach boundaries, and shall have the same elective officers as before. If the Misses Hazel and Esther Wyatt election for city and village officers visited relatives at Hillyiew Satur-lafter the proposition to abandon its organization under the commission The property of Joseph Hagan Sr. form of municipal government and to was sold at public auction Saturday become a city (or visiage) under the afternoon, Dr. C. E. Waters being general law shall have carried at such election, shall be held in an J. T. Lightfoot is on the sick list leven numbered year, the persons elected to the office of mayor, vil-The Queen Esther Circle will meet lage president, city clerk and such Friday evening with Miss Florence other two year offices as the law or ordinances shall provide for any such city or village shall hold their offices for the term of one year and berry, here she is teaching school at the next annual election the persons elected to the offices of mayor, Miss Sarah Jones Sundayed with or village president, city clerk and such other two year offices as the Mrs. Clarence Phillips was quite law or ordinances shall provide for any such city or village shall hold Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson attend- their offices for the term of two ed the Conference at Springfield the years. One-half of the aldermen elected in cities at said election shall hold their office for the term of one

year and the other one-half for the term of two years. The aldermen elected in each ward shall by lots determine which alderman shall one year. results declared generally as provid-

Approved June 23, 1915. SHOP WAS DECORATED.

be applicable

ed for in section 42 of this Act, in

so far as the provisions thereof may

shoe shop on West Morgan street, all. One day while in Bloomington went to Virden Thursday and was my sister persuaded me to take a botmarried Thursday evening to a young the of your remedy. To say the relady of that city. After Mr. Bur- sults were wonderful would be put ton's departure his assistant with ting it mildly. After the first dose some outside help decorated his win- my pain left me, my appetite imdow in an artistic manner. The win- proved, my skin became clear again dow has placards of various kinds and I felt like a new woman. and telling of the proprietor's intentions. A large paper heart was in manent results for stomach, liver and the center of the window with a pic- intestinal ailments. Eat as much and ture of a bridal party underneath. whatever you like. No more distress A string of old shoes completed the after eating, pressure of gas in the

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birthday, Sept. 6, 1915.

Hairgrove maintanel that in event church at 11 a.m. Tuesday and in- pellee was properly allowed to ac-

Miss Amanda Pfeil of W. Walnut it made the publication complained would be just the same as before, street, Jacksonville was in Concord of neither recklessly nor with knowand in support of his oretice quotes Saturday calling on friends and went ledge that the same was libelous." House will No 2003 which was passed to visit relatives at Arenzville before going to the state of Washing-

lages, approved April 10, 1872, in was attending the M. E. conference. Miss Helen Yeck, daughter of endatory thereto, by adding thereto Mrs. Mecca Yeck, intends going to

> Mrs. Ed Farmer and son, Harold. The language of the bill is of Sinclair visited Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Smith,

Mrs. C. E. Newton was shopping

Mrs. Ida Barnhart of Peoria is

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Strawn and Sec. 49. Abandonment of Organ-family, also daughter, Mrs. Maie zation-Petition.) Any city of vil- Freer of Louisiana, Mo., were auto

Herman Lippert and daughters provisions of this Act may abandon went to Jacksonville Saturday (to cept the provisions of the general pital there suffering from a bad law of the State then applicable to tracture of the leg in a runaway ac-

Mrs. Anna Helliwig and son of Upon the petition of not less than Philadelphia, Pa., returned home C. E. Williamson, Wm. Mathers,

clerk the following proposition, to- a ting business in Concord Monday. (or Miss Sarah Deitrich resumed her -) abandon its studies at the I. W. C. this week. J. A. Hull and wife visited recent- organization under the commission Miss Lois Coultas, of Winchester, form of municipal government and returned to the I. W. C. as teacher

> Mrs. J. M. Hamm went to Chandposition shall not be submitted of- lerville Saturday for a visit with tener than once in two years. If a her brother, Isaac Smith and fam-

Mrs. Ellen Coultas and daughter, succeeding annual city or village of Chapin, are occupying Mrs. Wen ed by the Act to which this Act is ryn are in Alabama, Mrs. Coultas

CASES OF INTEREST.

Color Line in Directory.

In the Selma City (Ala.) directory, an asterisk before a name denotes that the person is colored . The name of the plaintiff (a white woman) was so marked. In holding for defendant in Jones vs. R. L. Polk & Co., 67 Southern Reporter, 577, the court stated: "The general statement that a person is "colored' imputes no crime, no mental, moral, or phy sical fault, for which one may justly held accountable to public of inion; and yet in the peculiar soc conditions prevailing in this jurisd tion to publish of and concerning white woman that she is colore meaning that she is a negro, or ha negro blood in her veins, is libelous within the definition of libel commonly found in the books. Whether then, such a publication is libelous in any particular case depend upon

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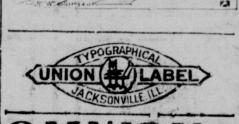
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FOR SALE—A bakery. O. E. Briggs, Chapin, Ill. FOR SALE-Three sows and 16 pigs.

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9-17-2t | nois. FOR SALE-Six room cottage, ruptcy.

cheap. Address Cottage, care of

OR SALE-Six shoats weight about

Webster avenue. J. J. Clark.

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White, executor.

nois phone bu-142. tion bookcase and writing desk.

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turn to Journal. Reward. 9-16-1t ed over back. Answers to name of 'Drum." Had on brass collar. Return to Baldwin Nursery and receive \$15 fruit tree order or liberal reward. Bell 873.

PROPOSALS for improvements. State of Illinois. Board of Administration. Springfield. Ill., Sept. 14, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received by the board of administration in its office in the Capitol building, Springfield, Ill., up to 3

o'clock p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 1915, and then and there publicly opened for improvements at state institutions, as follows: Painting exterior of buildings at Soldiers Orphans' Home, Normal, Ill. Specifications will be furnished upol application to Mr. W. H. Claggett, managing officer at above named home. Painting exterior of certain buildings at the St. Charles School for Boys, St. Charles, III. Specifications will be furnished upon application to Prof. G. M. Burrus, managing officer, at above named school, Track scale at the Peoria the blind, Jacksonville, Ill. Spe- ant at 1% and 21/2 advance. right to reject any and all bids. els. Board of Administration, By

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The undersigned trustee in bank-9-15-3t ruptcy for George W. McNeely will Market steady. day of September, 1915, at one Calves ..... 9-16-3t o'clock p. m., the following describ-

ed real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the barrels while they last southwest quarter of section 30, Wethers .........\$5.25@6.00 California Petroleum ...... 171/2 west quarter of section thirty, and FOR SALE-Six room houses, 530 the south half of the southwest quar-E. College street and 223 Lurton | ter of the southeast quarter of secstreet to settle an estate. Michael tion 31, all of said lands being 9-1-tf in township 13, north and range 9, west of the third principal merid-

rye and timothy seed. Cottonwood taining ninety acres. Seed Farm. Bell phone 624. Illi- Lands will be sold free of incum- Good Heavy ... nois phone 50-742. 9-8-ff brance Abstract furnished down to C date. Can be examined at W. N. FOR SALE—100 acres well improve cash payment of fifteen per cent to Native calves...... 6.00@11.50 Missouri, K., and exas....... 61/2 SHEEP. ed, 400 yards from city limits, to be forfeited if the balance is not settle estate. Apply to Stansfield, paid by the purchaser within ten Allan W. or Albert C. Baldwin. days after notice of approval by

deed. Possession given January 1, C. C. Berryman, Trustee. Capt. John E. Wright and C. Justus Wright, auctioneers.

### O. F. Buffe, Clerk.

BANKRUPT SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By order of the United States Dis- Dec. trict Court, Southern District of Illi- May.

nois. E. S. Robinson, referee in bankruptcy. The undersigned trustee in bank- May. ruptcy for Bert McNeely will sell at

day of September, 1915, at one Lard-9-27-tt o'clock, p. m., the following describ- Oct.... ed real estate to-wit; The west half of the northeast Ribsand papering. Cor. West and quarter and the north half of the Sept ... southeast quarter of section 30, all Oct ... in township 13, north and range 9, Jan...

160 acres. berance. Abstract furnished down to No. 4 red, \$1.00%1.06; No. 2 hard date. Can be examined at W. N. winter, fer, call Alvin Ahlquist, either Hairgrove's law office, 8 and 9 Mor- \$1.09@1.14; No. 4 hard winter, rison Block, Jacksonville, Illinois. \$1.00@\$1.06. Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent | Corn-No. 2 white, 75@751/2; No. down on day of sale. The balance 2 yellow, 77@774; No. 3 yellow, to be paid on delivery of deed. Such 77; No. 4 white, 74@74%.

y the purchaser within ten days

west of the third principal meridian,

n tender of trustee's deed . Posseson given January 1, 1916. C. C. Berryman, Trustee. Capt. John E. Wright and C. Justus Wright, auctioneers.

### The Part He Played.

ftiative and my wife the referendum. Mr. Singleton-And where do you STRAYED-Black and tan hound come in? Mr. Benedict-Oh, I'm the dog, with long ears and tail curl- recall. They recall my existence whenever the bills come in.-Judge.

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### WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

#### REPORTS OF EXPORT BUYING GIVE STRENGTH TO WHEAT MARKET

September Wheat Feels the Tightening of Prices More Severely Than Is the Case Regarding Other Options-Corn Gains a Shade.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Notable State hospital, South Bartonville, strength developed in the wheat New York, Sept. 16 .- Stocks Ill. Specifications will be furnish- market today as a result of reports moved tentatively again today on a ed upon application to Dr. Ralph that foreigners were active buyers moderate volume of operations in T. Hinton, managing officer at and because of stubstantial progress which specialties figured to the usual above named hospital. Cast iron asserted to have been made in nego- large extent. Trading was a trifle water main and accessories to be tlations for the Anglo-French bil- broader, however. Early insettleinstalled at the Illinois School for lion dollar loan. Prices closed buoy- ment was mainly caused by the

cifications will be furnished upon | Corn gained a shade to 14c and which reassumed its leadership of

ed and installed at the Peoria the case regarding other option. The preferred stock, selling ex-dividend State hospital, South Bartonville, reason was that there seemed to be of 1% per cent made a maximum III. Bids are to be received by the no limit for the demand for track advanc of 12%. fice in the Capitol building, Spring- livery and that arrivals here re- closing at 92%, a loss of 11/2.

ferings were small.

and lard had no apparent effect on the market here.

Chicago Livestock Market

culk of sales .......\$6.90@7.90 gold loss during the week of almost . ..... 7.40@8.20 \$19,000,000. ..... 6.40@7.70 85 pounds. 940 West Morton ave- trict court, Southern district of Illi- Rough ........... 6.40@6.60 Rough ...... 6.40@6.60 American Beet Sugar ..... 64% E. S. Robinson, referee in bank- Pigs .... CATTLE. Receipts, 4.000. sell at public auction at the south Native beer steers ...\$6.25@10.40 rent, my residence, at 601 South | Illinois, Morgan county, on the 29th Cows and Heifers ..... 3.00@ 8.50 7.50 @ 11.75

SHEEP.

Receipts, 13.000.

Market unsettled.

St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts, 4,800. Market 5c to 50c lower. Receipts, 3,000. Terms of sale: Fifteen per cent Year steers and heifers. 8.10@10.00 Louis, and Nashville.

> Receipts, 1,700. Market steady to 15c lower. Sheep and Ewes Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co. Pennsylvania .

Wheat-Sept. 1.00% 1.03 99% .96% .93% May... . 97% . 99% Corn-Sept.... .71% Oats-.3734 .36% Sept. .36% .35% Porkpublic auction at the south door of Sept ... 12.60 the court house, Jacksonville. Illi-Oct .. nois, Morgan county, on the 29th Dec .... 12.90 12.90 12.77 8.40 8.62 8.60

8.50 8.40 8.40 8.47 Work, Buggy Repairs. Burrows, Morgan county, Illinois, containing CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. U. S. 4s, registered Lands will be sold free of incum- red \$1.15%; No. 3 red, \$1.09@1.13; Panama 3s, coupon -; No. 3 hard winter,

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ash payment of fifteen per cent to be Oats-No. 3 white, 34@36; No. orfeited if the balance is not paid 4 white, 33 @ 334; standard. 384.

fter notice of approval by court and ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. MARKET. St. Louis, Sept. 16.-Wheat: 3 red, \$1.11%1.18; No. 4 red, \$1.91 @1.06; No. 4 hard winter, 97@1.03. Corn: No. 2 74; No. 3, 7316; No. 4, 73; No. 2 white, 74@741/2; No. 3 white, 731/2; No. 2 yellow, 73; No. 3 11/4; ruling rate, 13; last loan, 2; yellow, 74%; No. 4 yellow, 73 @ 73% Oats: No. 2, 34@341/2; No. 3, 216@34; No. 4, 31@31%; No. Mr. Benedict-My daughter is the in- white, 35@355; No. 4, 33\*@34.

### New York Grain Market

\$1.23% cif New York; No. 1 North- sample, 73@73%. Manitoba 98% cif Buffalo. Fetures firm: September, \$.1.17. Corn-Spot firmer; No. 2 yellow. 5% prompt. Osts-Spot firm; No. 3 white, 40

this morning.

### UNITED STATES STEEL RE-ASSUMES

LEADERSHIP OF STOCK LIST Stocks More Tentatively on a Moderate Volume of Operations in

Usual Large Extent.

Which Specialties Figure to the

heavy feeing of United States steel application to Prof. H. C. Mont-oats &c to &c@1c. In provisions the list. Steel sold off to 74%, regomery, managing officer at above the outcome was 12% to 27% net covered to 74% and closed at 74%, named school. One pipe organ crchestra, or other instrument of
equal manufacture to be furnishing of prices more severly than was closed at 341, a net loss of five. The

poard of administration in its of lots of wheat available for spot de- | Crucible Steel was under pressare field, Ill., up to 3 o'clock p.m. mained unusually small for this sen-1 General Motors was strong ris-Monday, Sept. 20, 1915. Each bid-son of the year. The actual amount ing 9 to 226 and Westinghouse, Allis der is to furnish specifications of cash contract wheat in store in Chalmers and American Locomotive with bid. The board reserves the Chicago today was only 24,000 bush- constituted the other active features of that group. Railway shares con-Corn was helped upward by the tinued to lag far behind the special-Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Supervi- strength of wheat. At first, how- ties and industrials. There appeared 9-16-3t ever, the market was easy owing to to be litle or no inquiry for these the warmer temperatures prevailing, issues from speculativex sources. In the oats trade wet weather do- while investment demand remains laying threshing and shipping was light. Minneapolis and St. Louis icsource of firmness as soon asother sues, which broke precipitately yesereals turned upgrade. Country of- terday of the news of the illness of the company's chief executive re-Provisions went lower in sympa- Arrieved thir losss In part. Rock thy with a decline in the hog mar- Island was heavy in the absence of ket. Announcement that the Brit- definite developments concerning im-

ish government had confiscated most 'ponding interest payments. Total of the long interned cargoes of meat sales amounted to 466,000 shares. All parts of the foreign exchange market were stronger today, Sterling improving chiefly on the smaller offerings of bills while francs lires and marks manifested a better tendency. London's recent gold shipments to this country were re-Market weak; 10c to 25c lower. iffected in the Bank of England's

.. 6.00@7.60 American Can . American Car and Fdy..... 69% American Cotton Oil..... 50% American Smelt. and Refin .... 80% American Sugar Refining ..... 108% Anaconda Mining ..... 71% Bethlehem Steel .........341 Broklyn Rapit Transit ..... 83% Chesapeake and Ohio..... 47% Chicago and North West....126 Chicago, Mil., and St. P...... 84% Denver and Rio Grande..... 5 Erie Interborough Met. Missouri Pacific ..... National Lead New York Central 8-13-1mo gourt and on tender of trustee's Lambs .....\$8.00@8.50 N. Y., N. H. and Hartford .....661/2 .... 5.00 @ 7.75 Norfolk and Western ....... 109% Northern Pacific ..........107% Open. High. Low Close. Ray Consolidated ...... 21% Reading . 1.03 Republic Iron and Stel...... 43% .93% Southern Pacific ..... 88% .99% Southern Railway ...... Studebaker Co. ..... Tennessee Copper ...... 55 .38% Utah Copper ...... 65% Western Union Westinghouse Electric ......115% 12.55 °C. R., and Pac. Ry ...... 12.85 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 79%

> 8.02 Allis Chalmers ..... 42% New York Bond List-General. registered ..... 97 ref. 2s. coupon..... 3s, registered . . . . . . . . . . . 100% 3s, coupon

Crucible Steel .......

Sterling sixty day bills, \$4.65; 4emand, \$4.69.25; cables, \$4.70. Francs, demand, 5.90; cables,

Lires, demand. 6.25; cables, 6.24.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Mercantile

New York Money Market

Rubles, demand, 34%; cables 35%. Mexican dollars, 38. Time loans easy; sixty days, 214; ninety days 2%@3; six months, 3. Call money steady; high 2; low.

#### closing bid, 1%; offered at 2. Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Sept. 16,-Corn: Unhanged to be up; No. 3 white 74%; No. 2 yellow, 75%@76; No. New York, Sept. 16.-Wheat spot 4 yellow, 74%; No. 2 mixed 54%; No. strong; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 13 mixed 74%; No. 4 mixed, 74% ern Duluth 104% and No. 1 Northern , Oats unchanged: No. 3 white, 33%; No. 4 white, 33@33%.

#### Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 16 .-

Wheat higher; early wecelpts 596 cars compared with 808 a year ago. Cash market: No. 1 hard, \$1.02%; Walter McCormick of Findley No. 1 Northern, 97%@1.01%; to arstreet is to leave for Yates Center rive, 95%@98%; No. 2 Northern, 91% @ 98%; No. 3 wheat, 50% @ 94%.

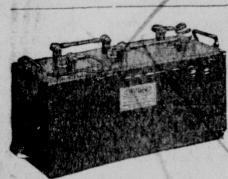


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#### OLD JACKSONVILLE

(Continued from page 7.)

ery of an apt vocabulary; he knew that words well chosen and fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pitchers of silver. One charm of his preaching was the poetic element that pervaded it. He was a born poet. He composed verses readily of more than ordinary merit. In early life he literally devoured Young's Night Thoughts, Pollock's patriot. Course of Time and the Hymn book. lis life flow on in endless song', his preaching was the gospel set to usic. This element gave a poetic color to all his public addresses."

"But the most effective element n his preaching, that which more han anything else gave him power n the pulpit. was the unction of insists on the BEST AND THE fected by his subject as to be over the great store of Marshall Field & come by emotion, the chances are Co., in Chicago. that his bearers will be overcome

> preacher, he was an ardent patriot. the family history When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in his country's service about the Rutledge family: and was appointed chaplain of the famous Fourteenth Regiment Illineis Uncle, from May 25, 1861, to June 18, 1864. No more loyal soldier ever went into that conflict and none with a braver heart. When an engagement took place he stood with true courage with the boys; he would not desert the post of duty even when it was the place of greatest danger. He was the originator of the order of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he was as fond and proud of it as a father of his child." "In society he was the scul and life of every circle he entered; he Ill. cavalry. nad a genial disposition and carried ome were always felt to be a bene-

occasions of death of great sorrow." five of whom precded him to the life beyond, all of them dying in early childhood, except his daughter Emma, who lived to adult age and married Mr. M. Russell. Six surive, namely, Dr. George O., of Yates Orton, of Lincoln, Ili.; Mrs. Dr. Virginia Soliday, of Carrington, N. D.; Rev, Walter P., of the St. Louis Conference, and Prof. Lincoln M., of Braidwood, III. By a gracious Providence they were all permitted be with him in his last hours."

Florence Emily Smith, of Peters- retired list since Sept. 1911. Modern Garage for Oils as. burg, May 6, 1891; she died, April These of my cousins on the Rut- A voice we loved is stilled. who survives.

> his decline he testified to the! ary Church, Jacksonville, Ill., April 7, and was largely attended. A

oodly number of the preachers of he Illinois Conference were present. Four room house and were Rev. Wm. McK. McElfresh, who Those participating in the service about two acres of presided, and Rev. Messrs. J. A. turned Thursday evening from Ot- The little crib is empty now.

of Rev. S. W. Thornton. the Commander of the Post." The preceding memoir was read by the writer.'

The Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge was a

man among men. fresh,a preacher of the Word, and he was an influence in politics, taking part in conventions of the Re-

publicgan party. That he was a soldier has already been shown. And he shone as a

he paid honor to the memory of heat of the conflicts of life.

eling; when a preacher is so af- ule and occupies a good place in never faltered and finished easily.

Civil War Record. cousin, Rev. George R. Palmer, Best time, 2:084. R. Sheets, 124th Ill. Infantry; cousin, Claiborne Kerr, 84th Ill. Infan- Lee Axworthy (Andrews) . . 2 Ill. Infantry; cousin, Wm. R. Harris, Best time, 2:05%

side of the house. Cousin Marcot Hal (McDonald) liction and never more so than on John M. Snyder, 101st Ill. Infantry, "He was twice married, the first MI. Infantry. The Rutledge famitime to Lois Stratton, Sept. 14, 1843, ly as ministers of M. E. churchshe died in the fall of 1887. By this Father, Rev. George Rutledge; un-Helen Constantine (W. B. Harunion there were eleven children, cle, Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge; uncle, Rev. Edward Rutielge; cousin, Rev. Vitesee (W. D. Mitchell) George Palmer, cousin, Rev. James Pest time, 2:114. Rutledge (missionary to India).

These all on the Rutledge side of the house. On my mother's side of hy marters, :12.9%; :59%; 1:29%; enter, Kan.; William S. of the house; Rev. John Mathers was Knightstown, Ind.; Mrs. Caroline a minister and his last appointment was in St. Louis.

You can add to the Rutledge ministerial list my own services. I joined the Illinois Conference in Jacksonville in 1871 and was in the active work of the ministry 40 In loving memory of Raymond time I was chaplain of the Southern ing, these lines are written:

4, 1893, leaving one little boy, Paul, ledge side celebrated their golden A place is vacant in our home, wedding: Robert Palmer and wife Which never can be filled. The dying hour is not the most of Jacksonville; Rev. George Pal- God in his wisdom has recalled, favorable time for Christian testi- mer and wife of Onarga, Ill.; Rev. The boon his love has given; ony; his testimony was a long life James E. Rutledge and wife of Cam-

I graduated at the Illinois Wesower of Divine grace to enable the leyan in Bloomington and at the Call not back the dear departed, spirit to triumph over bedily pain. Garrett Biblical in Evanston. I "The funeral was held at Cente- taught school in Prof. Crampton's Business college; as principal of the On the border land we left here, Mechanicsburg school, and as principal of the Third Ward school in Jacksonville."

RETURNED WITH PRISONER. In our Father's manslon fair.

Kumler, W. F. Short, Horace Reed. tawa bringing with him Ben Allen, The little clothes laid by. Jas. Shaw, A. C. Armentrout and who is wanted here on the charge A mother's hope, a father's jcy A. L. T. Ewert. The burial services of wife abandonment. It is probable in death's cold arms dotn lie. Lot on North Main were conducted by the Grand Army that Allen will be given a hearing Go little pilgrim to thy home of the Republic, under the direction before Justice Dyer today.

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## WILLIAM CREATES A

He was, as stated by Mr. McEl- PACES A MILE TO A WAGON IN 1:59 1-2.

> Mark Lowers World's Record By Nearly wo Beconds-Track and Weather Conditions Are Ideal.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.— Wilthose whom he had known in the liam, world's champion five year old pacing stallion created a sensation | C. Cairns, cf . Since Mr. McElfresh wrote his at the Grand Circuit meeting this W. memoir, there have of course been afternoon by pacing a mile to wa- R. Cairns, 3b . changes in the lives of Mr. Rut-gon in 1:591/2, breaking the world's ledge's children. Among others, record by nearly two seconds. The H. Cairns, rf ... George Olin is a physician in the former record was 2:01%, held by the pulpit. was the unction of National Soldiers Home at Danville, Litle Boy. William was driven piritual fevor that permeated his 111; Walter, with the high spirit of by his owner, C. K. G. Billings of rmons; he was a man of tears, of the race, has become a missionary New York city. Track and weather ense emotion, and there is noth- in India, now presumably at Singa- conditions were ideal. Getting away g more contagious than genuine pore. Lincoln has dropped the fer- to a splendid start the big pacer

Summaries. 2:03 pace; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000. Napoleon Direct (Geers).. 1 1 4 1 The Rev. W. Newton Rutledge has Earl Junior (Cox)..... 2 2 1 3 "He was not only an ardent furnished the following summary of R. H. Brett (Grady) ..... 3 4 3 1 Best time. 2:014. will give you a few points 2:20 trot; The Syracuse Stake; three heat plan; purse \$2,000. St. Frisco (Geers)..... Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge, Ray Miller (Grady)..... 2 2 2 Volunteers, and served three years, chaplain 14th Ill. (Palmer's Regt.). Tommy Todd (Snow)..... 3 3 3 Uncle, Ret. Edward Rutledge, chaplain 61st Ill, and captain in 3rd Ill.

cavalry. Myself, Wm. N. Rutledge, Miss Harris (McDonald).....1 1 1 145th Ill. Infantry. Brother, Geo. Thistle Patch (Snow)..... 2 2 2 W. Rutledge, 145th Ill. Infantry; Clare Gentry (Jones)..... 3 3 3

chaplain 10th Missouri; cousin, Geo. 2:08 trot; The Governor's Stake; 3 heat plan; perse \$3,000. try; cousin, George N. Kerr, 84th Lulu Lumine (Murphy.... 3 3 4 7th Ill. Cavalry. Two cousins by Laramie Lord (McDonald) 2 1 1 marriage, George Seabourn, 84th Ill. Tommy DeForest (Osborne) 1 3 3 2 Infantry, and Edward Waters, 7th Strafford (Murphy)......5425 Best time, 2:084. These are all on the Rutledge 2:06 pace; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000. synshine wherever he was. As a side of the house. I also had two Jones Gentry (Ostrander)... 1 1 1 paster or a friend his visits to any cousins in the Civil War on my mo-Ben Laconda (Murphy).... 5 2 2 Best time, 2:034 Jusin Lycurgus A. Patterson, 101st 2:15 trot; amateur to wagon; 2 ir Baron Frisco (H. I. Briggs).. 1 1

> riman) E. Rutledge, cousin, Rev. Walter To beat world's racing record to wagon, 2:014: William bs. by Abe J., (C. K. G. Rillings) won: time

> > IN MEMORIAM.

years. The last 10 years of that Oxley, who passed away Friday morn-"His second marriage was to Miss Illinois Penitentiary. Have been on A precious one from us has gone,

> And though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in Heaven.

Anchored safe where storms are oe'r Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave the world of changes, When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved one

In younder blissful shore. We miss thee here, but soon will

come, Where thou hast gone before.

Another little lamb has gone, To dwell with him who gave. Another little darling babe Is sheltered in the grave. God needed one more angel child, Amidst his shinning band. And so he bent with loving smile, And clasped our darling's hand. A Cousin. the door and; The Bermuda onion is sweet, yet

s n i ff onions, pungent; it is best of all to eat au GEORGE MARTIN WRITES FINANCIAL ARTICLE

The Seattle Sunday Times recent ly contained a picture of George R Martin, formerly of this city, tog he you do this, you are an onion lov- and you will be glad to know regetable was brought to Egypt from India and the day laborers are an onion lov- and you will be glad to know regetable was brought to Egypt who is manager of the Martin-Sevworking on the Pyradims munched eryns company of Seattle, prepared Buy the seed it at the noon hour just as workmen an article in preparation for the national bankers' convention in Seat-"We remember the fish, which we tle.

tell you you must had abundantly in Egypt, the cu- The Times in referring to the arwait a year for cumbers ,the melons and the leeks; ticle, which is under the caption, them to bear, but the onions and the garlic", the chil- "Seattle a World Port and Financial just follow my dren of Israel told Moses as they Center," says that it is well handled directions and you will have a crop looked back with longing to the from a literary standpoint and the whole subject is dealt with thorough The Mohammedans seem to be ly and entertainingly.

ows half an inch deep and the the only people who universally oung plants will be up ready to ascribe evil to the plant. They tell facts of interest to the bankers and thinned before frost. The trou- that "when Satan stepped from financiers who attended the converble with autumn seed planting is Eden after the fall of man, onions, financiers who attended the conver-hat the hot, strong winds dry the garlic and leeks sprang in his footil so the seeds cannot sprout. To steps, and for this reason Moham-oid this water the onion seed each med always fainted when he saw the of canvas over the little bed Though onions are ninety per clal importance of Seattle in its reght. Later mulch the plants cent water and contain among their lation to the world trade. Since yo early in March rake the cover- various constituents, nitrogen, phos- ing to Seattle Mr. Martin's record By the middle of April the phorus, potash, sulphur, albumin, has been one of continued advance oots will be covered with tiny sugar, mucilage and several salts, ment and he now holds an important albs or "setts". Pick these of | Eat them when tired and nervous, place in the financial evireles of 2. and use just as you would young and they rest you more quickly attle.

ed for at least five years and you clear the complexion, strengthen COMPANY READY FOR BUSINESS will have all the onions you can the lungs and are helpful in coughs, The Thompson Produce Compa

possibly use in a space six by ten. croups, colds, earache. Nero thought which had a portion of their stock But, you object, you do not want onions cleared the voice and always to wait until next April for your ate them before he sang. Bacon ing business with new fruits an favorite succulent vegetable, nor wrote of a man who lived on the ing business with new fruits and need you. Get your winter supply smell of onlons and garlic alone, produce in the unoccupied room now. For boiled onions choose and just as strange tales may be white or what the dealer calls Silver skin onions. When they are tion. creamed they look whiter than any Tomorrow-Seissors in the Kitch- was at the time of the fire and im other variety and hold their shape en.

#### MANCHESTER EAGLES WON GAME FROM CAIRNS TEAM

G. R. S. McElfresh. SENSATION ATSYRACUSE Pitchers' Battle Resulted in Score

The Manchester Eagles defeated Cairns Bros. baseball team at Manchester Thursday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle with each team breaking even on hits. Beauchamp struck out 10 men and Florence 11. Only one error was made that being charged to the Manchester boys. The score:

Cairns Bros. G. Cairns, 2b eBauchamp, p . Wat Cairns, 1b Memper, If . . . 3 0 0 Totals .. .. 35 Manchester AB. R. H. O. A. E

Travis, 1b . .. Lakin, 3b . .. Young, 2b . .. 3 Florence, p . . . Goodall, rf . . Gidney, ss H. Alred, cf E. Alred, c . . . 3 0 0 11

Totals .... 30 2 6 27 11

Summary. Struckout-by Florence, 11; by Beauchamp, 10. Stolen bases-I.akin, 2; Young, 2; Goodall, C. Cairus, Warren Cairns. Sacrifive hit-Umpires-Sturgeon and Broller. Scorers-Barnes and Moore.

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MADAL	56	3-nace	Cabriolet.	\$2075	

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New styles of Crepe de Chene, Taffeta. Silk Frale and Silk and Serge combinations in all the new shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

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All wool poplin, gaberdine, storm serge and silk taffeta skirts, worth up to \$8, on sale

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spring Coats, worth up to \$10. Sale price ..... ....

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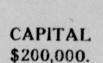
### Closing Out All Spring Suits

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#### A WORTHY VETERAN.

William E. Elliott of the vicinity Chapin was in the city yester-Mr. Ellictt spoke of him in the high- Rev. R. P. Johnson of Ashland. est manner as a capable officer and Abe Gall. Later on Mr. Elliott said ton, both of Chicago. Alex Platt became a lientenant and | He says but few of the old command are left and those who do remain are dear to each other.

Mr. Elliott had been visiting his husband has a carpet weaving establishment on North Main street, and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, whose husband lives on the John Boston place east of the city.



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New Sweet Potatoes, ib .... 4c Corn, per can . . . . . . . . 7 1-2c Peas, per can ..... 7 1-20 Fresh tuh Mackerel, each ... 9c 10 bars laundry soap for ... 25c Ginger Snaps, 15, .... 9e

5e Mop Stick, for .... . 194 Catsup, per bottle ......9c 4 lbs. navy (soup) beans ... 25c 20c jar Mustard ......14e

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Sardines, per box large cans Milk Salt Day-Small sack ... Medium size ..... Large size Try our Coffee -- once you use you will come back. If you

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Exercises—Splendid Addresses

Heard at Yesterday's Sessions.

BAPTISTS WILL COME

Jacksonville delegates time enough here Oct. 21. to catch the Burlington train north for connections with "Q" train which is due in Jacksonville at 2

On account of some who were to number of variations from the regu- Mrs. Ben Lurton presided. lar printed program.

president of Shurtleff college.

on the subject, "Woman's Anna McDonald. Home", and Miss Anna Belle Crawtord, on "The Heroine of Saddle Mrs. Pontius Entertains

Mountains" The evening exercises were openday shaking hands with some of his ed by J. Sevier of Newhope. "How guerite Pontius, daughter of the friends in this place. Mr. Elliott to interest Sunday school pupils in Rev. and Mrs. Myron L. Pontius was a member of Rogers' battery, the church service" was the subject was the occasion of a pleasant cele-Co. F., Second Ill. Light Artillery. of an address by Rev. Mr. Johnson bration Thursday from 4 till After Captain Rogers, highly esteem- of Waverly. The subject, "Efficien- o'clock, when a small company of ed, came Lieut. Wesley Platt and cy of the B. Y P. U." was lead by young friends gathered at the home

very good to his men. Other lieutenants, against whom Mr. Elliott had nothing to say as all were good solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are solutions. The guests were short talks by Dr. Atchison, and Mrs. Hills ster. Maurine and Ruth Bradley, and Mrs. Hills ster. diers, were - Ross, John Pyatt and Miss Anna Crawford and Mrs. Hil- ster, Maurine and Ruth Bradley,

The committe on resolutions conwas a brave man and a good officer. sisting of Rev. Percy W. Stephens, chairman; Miss Margaret Burnett of Pisgah, and George Peak of Win-The committee on selecting a meeting place for 1915 con- memory of the day. laughters, Mrs. Frank Hamm whose sisted of Rev. Van Jonson, Mrs. Joseph Jackson and Edward Curry. They choose First Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Recommendations were also made that Rev. Mr. Toomey preach the doctrinal sermon and Rev. Mr. Johnson the annual sermon, next Three hundred dollars was rais-

association, by sending evangelists to assist them.

in nature and largely attended.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A HEROIC WORKER. Wellspring, pertains to one who has guests with readings.

many relatives in this city: 'Among the graduates of Mount

he was certainly one of the most marked members of the entire colmight think such a possibility would hospitality extended. be tempting to a girl barely twenty years old. While not in any sense grind, she might have done many is Given Farewell, hings in the intellectual world. eaching positions would have come easily to her, for she has a dignity

and poise which few girls her age r older have attained. "Nevertheless, Adelaide has resoutely turned her back on America at her own expense, she will become one of the heads of a girl's school n Ahmedragar. Had she refused one of the heads of a girls' school one of the most important of the mission, would have been closed for lack of workers. But Adelaide did not refuse. She is looking forward agerly to her new work. Already dered: she is planning to introduce music

nto the curriculum. "The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Fairbank, of Vadala, the fourth generation of her family to work in this field, Adelaide is surely worthy to carry on their name! and work."

TAG DAY SATURDAY

FOR SALVATION ARMY. The Salvation Army has designated Saturday as Tag Day and the money will be used for the annual Saturday, Sept. 25. Capt. J. A. Mace expects to have a force of workers ousy during the entire day.

MORGAN COUNTY BABIES' AT STATE FAIR.

Among the Morgan county babies entered at the state fair are Robie Rhodes, G. R. Woltman, Frederick G. Reinhard, Jacksonville; Paul R. Allyn, Herbert H. Miller, Earl A. Fox, Waverly; Elizabeth M. Doyle, Murrayville.

BROTHER SERIOUSLY ILL, E. J. Howells has gone to Springfield, called there on account of the serious illness of his brother, David

visitor in the city Thursday and family settled in the Meredosia and Charles of Elkhart, and two left for Manito where her daughter- community and it was in Meredosia daughters, Mrs. Lowery McClurg of inl-aw, Mrs. Jesse Sackett, is seri- that Miss Elizabeth Doerr was mar- Chicago and Mildred at home. The

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

HERE NEXT MEETING Caritas Rebekah Lodge Receives Class of Nine.

Nine new members were received VOTED AT WINCHESTER TO into fellowship last evening at a HOLD GATHERING IN THIS regular meeting of Caritas Rebekah Lodge No. 625. They were Miss Ve va Crim, Miss Nan Crim, Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Spillman, Miss Hazel Claus, Miss Lila Roberts Program Will Be Concluded Today George F. Stoldt and Miss Ethel at Noon, Eliminating Afternoon Sackman,

> Temple Encampment Gives Work to Three.

W. A. Wesner of Murrayville, Ed-At the Thursday sessions of the ward Dunlap and Mr. Jones were Morgan-Scott Baptist Association in given the Royal Purple degree Winchester, it was voted to hold Thursday evening by Temple Ennext year's meeting in the First campment No. 19, in regular session Baptist church of this city. On ac- at the East State street I. O. O. F count of many not being able to use temple. A committee was appoint automobiles and of the train ser- ed to make preparations for recepvice, the convention will close to- tion of the Grand Patriarch, Norday at noon. This will allow the man Waltrip of Urbana, who will be

> Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club.

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club met last Tuesday at the home appear on the program not being, of Mrs. Lloyd Lukeman with a large able to be present, there were a number of members in attendance. Charles Curtis gave a very interest-On Thursday morning the devo- ing account of a trip through northtionals were led by Edwin Goff and ern Illinois and Chicago and Mrs. C. there was an address by Rev. A. K. M. Coons told of a trip to Chicago Kelly of Huddleston Orphanage and and of being an eye witness to the an address by Dr. G. M. Potter, awful Eastland disaster, shortly after it happened. Mrs. Elmer Nichol-The afternoon devotions were son told about preparing bulbs for led by Jerry Cox of Jacksonville and winter blooming. After the meetnere were two principal addresses, ing refreshments were served. The Dr. A. Y. Atchison of Chicago speak- next meeting will be held with Miss

for Daughter's Birthday, The ninth birthday of Lucy Maryoung friends gathered at the home of Miss Pontius, 403 West College Dr. E. P. Brand, superintendent avenue. Out of door games were Portia Brockman, Lois and Helen Harney, Leah Tayman, Margaret Vannier, Grace Campbell, Yale Pontius and Henson Pontius.

A number of handsome gifts were presented the guest of honor in

Farewell Surprise for

Members of the Opportunity Bibie class, taught by Prof. H. V. Stearns, and of Mrs. J. W. Miller's Sunday school class gave a surprise party for the departing pastor of Grace church and his wife Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and ed for aiding weak churches in the Mrs. William Barbre, four and onehalf miles southwest of the city. The street services in the early supper guests at the Barbre home and it was but a short time after the evening meal when the company Next Monday night is the opening Light refreshments were served at of the Night School at BROWN'S the conclusion of an informal musical program. Mr. Stearns and Miss Jessie Whorton gave instrumental selections and Miss Stella Shutt sang. Miss Sue Fox favored the The following taken from the sang. Miss Sue Fox favored the

Mrs. Barbre read a paper entitled "Four Years Hence", in which she Holyoke College last June there expressed the regret of Grace M. E. were probably few as happy as Ade- church in losing the pastor who has laide Fairbank. Yet in the eyes of so faithfully served his congregathe world her prospects are not bril- tion during the four years just past. Words of appreciation for Mrs. Mil-Although not the most brilliant lier's work and Christian counsel

or intellectual member of her class, struck in all a sympathetic chord. By all the evening was spent most pleasantly and members of the two lege. Before her stands wide open Sunday school classes are beholden the door to a musical career. One to Mr. and Mrs. Barbre for willing

### Alexander Minister

A reception was given Wednesday night at Alexander M. E. church in honor of the Rev. N. R. Johnson, retiring pastor, who leaves to take Two children born to them died in charge of the Waverly circuit. Rev. infancy. Frank H. Krebs of Wau-Mr. Johnson has been at Alexander kegan, Carl Otto Krebs of Chicago and Island Grove six years and in and Lillie C., wife of Asa M. Robinand is on her way to India. Here, his going away, members of the two congregations feel a distinct loss. son, 853 North Main street, this Wilbur Keenan, who was to have city, survive their mother. Mr. and his ministry with rural charges in Adams county, was suddenly taken ill and could not attend the recep-

Following is the program ren-

Song-The congregation. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Johnson. Piano solo-Karl Mason.

Piano duet-Mrs. Watret and Mrs. William Aulabaugh. Vocal duet-Rev. Mr. and Luther Wiley.

Piano solo-Miss Mae Wood Male quartet-Luther Fred B. Six, Rev. Mr. Johnson and Announcement of funeral arrange-William Aulabaugh. Vocal solo-Rev. Mr. Johnson.

Address of appreciation -C. W. Andrews, principal of the public 1 1-4 miles west of Murrayville children's outing which will be held schools and assistant superintendent. Thursday evening at 6:45 at the age of the Sunday school.

> Refreshments were served at the and Note. He children, Luther Binds"-The congregation. close of the program by members of Mrs. William Swinger of Hillview the Willing Workers.

### MORTUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs passed away at Passavant hospital Thursday death of her cousin Mrs. Henry Stahl evening at 9:30 o'clock after a long of Elkhart. Ind., mother of 'Jake' period of ill health and a severe Stahl, the well known baseball manillness of ten days.

Mrs. John Lovett of Pittsfield was Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Doerr. The Garland "Jake" Stahl of Chicago. ried to Auton Krebs, Aug. 3, 1865, funeral will be held this afternoon.

### THE SECRET OF A SATISFIED "DRESS UP"

You are cordially invited to be present at our Fall Opening this week. This is Dress Up Week, Special showing of Suits, Coats and Dresses, You will want to be posted on the styles that the fashion centers of the world have pronounced correct. You will want to see them, to admire, to criticise perhaps to buy. We shall be very glad to show you, to explain to you and to assist you in any manner that we may, to the end that your fall wardrobe may be correct.

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Whether you are ready to buy now or not, it will be a pleasure to show you the new styles. Better qualities and better styles than you will expect at the price. See those beautiful Crepe de Chenes, Poplins, rich colored Plaids, Ennlish Suitings, black and white Checks, Chiffon Broadcloths, Novelty Suitings, and Chuddahs.

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Children's fast black excellent thing for school..... 9 25c value; just the

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Ladies' Shirt Waists, splendid quality organdies and voiles. 

### Middy Blouses

Good weight exceptional quality Middies, these are \$1.00 values, while they 150c last your choice ..... 50c

### Ladies' Skirts

Skirts that ordinarily sell for \$5.00 to \$7.50; post season selling opening week \$1.89

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Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

It will pay to look through the line that is made right and

East Side Square

left this week for Quincy, to begin Mrs. Krebs came to Jacksonville the greater part of lifty years since her marriage to Mr. Krebs, deceased has spent in Morgan county. Anton Krebs passed away June 11, Mrs. Krebs for more than thirty

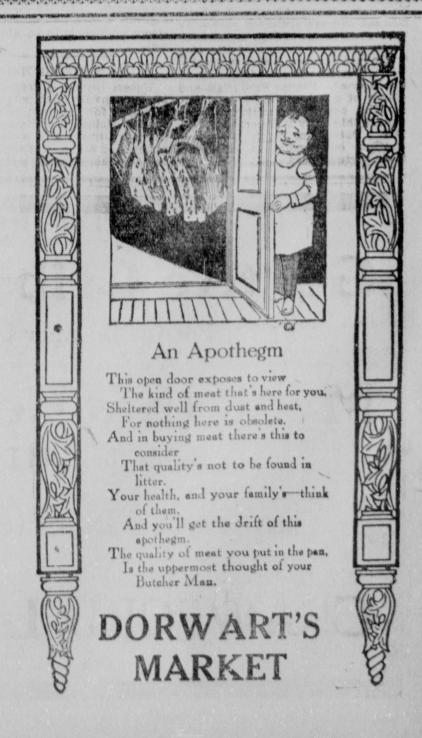
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years was a faithful worker in Rebekah lodge No. 13. She was affillated with State Presbyterian church and lived at all times the life of a consistent Christian. ments will be made later. Hunter.

Benjamin Hunter died at his home of 40 years. He suffered from Response by Rev. Mr. Johnson. | paralysis and heart trouble. He mar "Blest be the Tie That ried Miss Mary Taylor and she sur

> Mr. Hunter was employed on farm of J. C. Andra: No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. George M. Blair of Hardin avenue, has received word of th ager and now business man of Chi-Mrs. Krebs was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, Dec. 6, 1842, at 12:40 p. m. after an illness of and at the age of thirteen she came nine months. She was 72 years of





## Grand Display of Fall Shoe Styles

We have on display a large showing of the smart new fall styles. They have been selected with unusual care. They will please you on sight; they will fit, wear and the prices are moderate. Follow our windows carefully for the new things in footwear. We invite you to see our display of stylish footwear.

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#### NOTHING NEW IN JACKSONVILLE RATE CASE HEARING THURSDAY

R. H .Peck, Electrical Engineer for Utility Commission on Stand All of Session-Testimony Dealt Partic-

er Shaw again today.

ness stand during the entire session. brought out.

The hearing will be continued toexplained the discrepancies in gurfies church here. given by different witnesses for the

largely with operating expenses in C. Peck, representing the C. W. B. their families. his testimony.

GRATEFUL TO MY FRIENDS. CERE THANKS TO THE FRIENDS Ethel Pauk, asistant superintendent. WHO SO GENEROUSLY CALLED Fuesday morning Miss Clark will IN LARGE NUMBERS AT MY OP. present the treasurer's report and ENING WEDNESDAY. I WISH TO Mr. DePew will give his report as ASSURE THEM THAT IN ADDI- state Bible school superintendent, TION TO THE FINE GOODS ON DIS- Wednesday. PLAY AT THAT TIME I AM DAILY RECEIVING INVOICES OF NEW. USEFUL AND VERY ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES IN EVERY BRANCH OF reliable. Call Bell 110, Ill. 373 MY BUSINESS AND I SHALL BE hours 9 a. m. until midnight. GRATEFUL FOR A SHARE OF THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

J. HERMAN.

THE ETERNAL CITY.

were enthusiastic in their comments. While the chief interest of the play mal. is the well conceived plot the beautiful scenery portrayed adds much to the interest. Pauline Frederick and Hubert Littler, a former resident others of equal note are responsible of Jacksonville, but who has been

HOME-COMING SUNDAY AT CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Many Old Members of Congregation Expected-Score or More Leave Monday for Bloomington.

ularly With Operating Expenses- Jacksonville and non-resident mem- district. Mr. Little, Gas Expert to Testify bers of Central Christian church are afternon at the church, when a 12:30 The Jacksonville rate case which o'clock basket dinner will be follow- liable for it, many of the residents has occupied the attention of the ed by a service in the auditorium. Illinois Utilities commission for some The orchestra of Centenary M. E. months, came up before ommission- church will begin a musical program at 2 o'clock. This will be fol-R. H. Peck, electrical engineer lowed by a short praise service and for the commission occupied the wit- report of self denial week. Clarence DePew will make an address and His testimony was entirely technical Rev. Mr. Pontius will give a report and there were no new angles of the Los Angeles convention and his trip west.

A special effort is being made to morrow when J. B. Little, a gas en. secure attendance of non resident gineer for the commission will be and former members of the conheard. Mr. Peck's testimony today gregation and to this end Miss Mary Deweese, assistant pastor, has dealt largely with operating expenses sent out letters of invitation to many which has already been covered. He who once had membership in the

Monday, twenty or more members company and showed where the of the church will leave for Bloomtables they presented were incor-ington to attend the sessions of the tember 20 Christian church convention which "There was nothing new brought will be held there Sept. 20-23. The out at today's hearing," said A. D. Rev. M. L. Pontius and Mrs. Pontius

M.; Miss Henrietta Clark, treasurer! Badges admitting to street cars of the Christian Woman's Board of and dinner

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

At the Ayers National bank Saturday afternoon James A. Groves will "The Eternal City," a mammoth give another demonstration of stackmoving picture production attracted ing. Last week quite an audience several large audiences to Scott's of farmers witnessed the demonstratheater yesterday afternoon and tion and the interest was such that night. The picture like the book by it was determined to repeat the de-Hall Caine is one of intense dramatic monsration. Charles A. Rowe will interest and the audiences yesterday also give a talk on seed corn at this meeting which is to be wholly infor-

IS VISITING HERE

another opportunity to see this mother and other relatives. His wife sity. He will return here for sevhas been here for several days.

#### FARMERS DONATING LABOR IN **ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 12**

We learn that a good many of No. 12 are donating labor to the A number of former residents of amount of \$3.00 on the roads in the Bartlett; student literary managers

expected at the home-coming Sunday district could not legally collect the ager, John Collins; athletic manag-\$3.00 poll tax assessed against those er, Fred Leach; student musical didid not think that they should dodge Mabel Wyatt, Forum. the payment of the poll tax just bewith a commendable public spirit are Reeve; second vice president, Doropaying their poll tax in labor just

> are not to blame because of the flaw Edith Rogers, Forum; Nautilus busiin the road law, and we know that ance they are receiving, as the district funds are short and many of the roads need attention before winter sets in .- Franklin Times.

> Remember the date of the Night School Opening at BROWN'S BUSI- Mabel Cowdin; Adelprian. Anna En-

THE PICNIC TOMORROW.

Many little folks are happily antic-Stevens, who with John J. Reeve will attend as will Miss Mary De- ipating the picnic at Nichols park tois representing the city of Jackson- weese, Walter Rice and Mrs. George morrow. The dinner will be availville. "Mr. Peck, who is the electrical H. Harney, official delegates; Mrs. able only to pupils and teachers in engineer for the commission, dealt Nannie Rawlings and Mrs. George the public schools and members of

riae at the park must be obtained of the teachers. I DESIRE TO TENDER MY SIN- school superintendent and Miss Be sure to remember that the picnic brethren welcome. cars start only from the square at 9:00, 9:30 and 10:00. Badges not good going on other cars but returning holders of badges may ride on BALDWIN HOME any car and transfer at will at the

> Alfred Clerk, the FURRIER, will been boxing. Baldwin had three be in PHELPS & OSBORNE'S bouts, two in Kansas City and one STORE Monday, September 20th, to in Des Moines and won all of them. take in all kinds of old furs to make | The Kaneas City papers speak in up into the latest winter styles. One high terms of his bout with Arensen, day only, Monday, Sept. 20th.

GAME AT NICHOLS

tween the clubs and a close contest is looked for. The lineup for the Baldwin had the distinction of First ward follows: J. Sellers substitutes.

eral days before entering school.

#### LITERARY AND ATHLETIC OFFICERS NOMINATED AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Election Monday for Class Candidates Placed in Running Thursday After-noon at Special Meeting—Faculty Managers Named.

The first event on program Monday morning at the high school will be election of officers for the J. H. S. Literary and Athletic association from primary tickets adopted at a special meeting of the four classes of the high school Thursday afternoon. Wednesday, a committee of five was appointed by each class to make nominations and the committee reports were adopted in each case The tickets by classes follow:

Seniors-President, John Martin first vice president, Glidden Reeve second vice president, Dorothy Smith; secretary, Hazel Widmayer; Nautilus editor-in-chief (three nominated), William Bartlett, Dorothy Rogerson. Katherine Carter; student iterary managers, Albert Adelphian, Edith Rogers, Nautilus business manager, Edward Fomlinson; athletic manager, Le Fount Andrews; student musical directors, Helen Bennett. Adelphian, Frances Leck, Forum.

Juniors-President, Robert Priest first vice president. Glidden Reeve: second vice president. Dorothy Smith secretary, Hazel Widmayer; editorin-chief of Nautilus, William Bart lett; student literary managers, Alpert DeWitt, Adelphian, Esther Davs, Forum; Nautilus business manager, John Collins; athletic manager, Byron Carpenter; student musical directors. Helen Bennett, Adelphian, Mabel Wyatt, Forum.

Sophomores- President. Priest; first vice president, Glidden the farmers residing in Road District othy Smith; secretary, Esther Davis; editor in chief of Nautilus, William It having been decided that the gers. Forum; Nautilus business man-Albert DeWitt, Adelphian, Edith Rorectors, Helen Bennett, Adelphian,

cause of a legal technicality and Priest; first vice president, Glidden Freshmen thy Smith; secretary, Hazel Widmay the same as if it had to be done leg- er; editor in chief of Natilus, Wil-The commissioners of the district agers, Katherine Carter, Adelphian, liam Bartlett; student literary manthey heartily appreciate the assist- manager, Byron Carpenter; student ness manger, John Collins; athletic musical director, Helen Bennett, Adelphian, Mabel Wyatt, Forum.

The following faculty members were named on all four tickets: Treasurer and financial manager. NES COLLEGE. It is Monday, Sep- glish, Forum; Nautilus manager, Elizabeth Russel; athletic manager, T. P. Carter; musical director, (vote for one), Ailsie Goodrick,



Special meeting of Harmony lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., this freshments. Visiting o clock. Work and re-

Julius G. Strawn, W. M. John R. Phillips, Sec.

FROM KANSAS CITY

Al Baldwin returned Thursday evening from Kansas City. Mo. To the ladies of Jacksonville, and Des Moines, lowa, where he has Arensen was looked upon by Kansas expect to pay. City fans as almost unbeatable and his defeat was a great surprise. The PARK SATURDAY, three bouts that night were adver-At the Nichols picnic Saturday a tised as an all star card. However, game of baseball will be played be- the papers say that the Baldwintween the First and Second ward Arensen bout overshadowed the oth-

Baldwin had the distinction of R. Nunes, p. knocking out Arensen twice in ten W. Sullivan, c; R. Higgins, 1b; R. rounds. In the seventh he caught Murphy, rf; D. Nunes, lf; J. Wright. him with a right upper cut to the cf; E. Kuchman, ss; W. Williams, chin and put him down but when J. Sullivan, 3b; J. Bostick and the referee had counted six the bell rang and his seconds carried him to for the acting and setting of the employed for the past few years in Lawrence Goveia went to Cham-inth Baldwin caught him going out remarkable story is historically cor- the Des Moines Electric company of- paign Thursday to make arrange- of a clinch with a right over the rect . Patrons of Scott's will have fice is visiting for a week with his ments for entering Illinois Univer- heart and a left to the jaw and the

> The Willing Workers of Pisgah Presbyterian church will hold market Dorwart's Saturday, Sept. 18.

HAVE RETURNED HOME. Mrs. Mary Slaughter and daugh-

er Miss Elizabeth have returned rom a four weks' visit in the east While there they spent several days with Mr. Slaughter's daughter, Mrs. . B. Spyksma ofy Long Island. En oute home they visited Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washingon, Sandusky, Ohio, and spent sevral days in Chicago.

Begin your thirty weeks of Night School training next Monday Night, at BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING BRASS Harry Towers was arrested Thurslay by the police department on warrant swern out by George Im grund . The warrant charges Tower with stealing brasses from engines Colonial design--and it is said that he has confessed

HOGS HAVE PNEUMONIA. F. C. Nickel of Concord was in

that he has been doing this sort of

work regularly for nearly a year.

the city Thursday and reported that pneumonia is prevalent among the hogs on a number of farms in the icinity of Concord and is having atal results.

BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps of South East street, WednesTHE CORRECT

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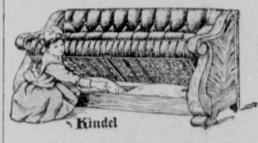


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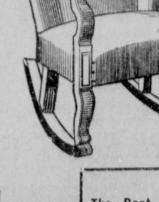
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